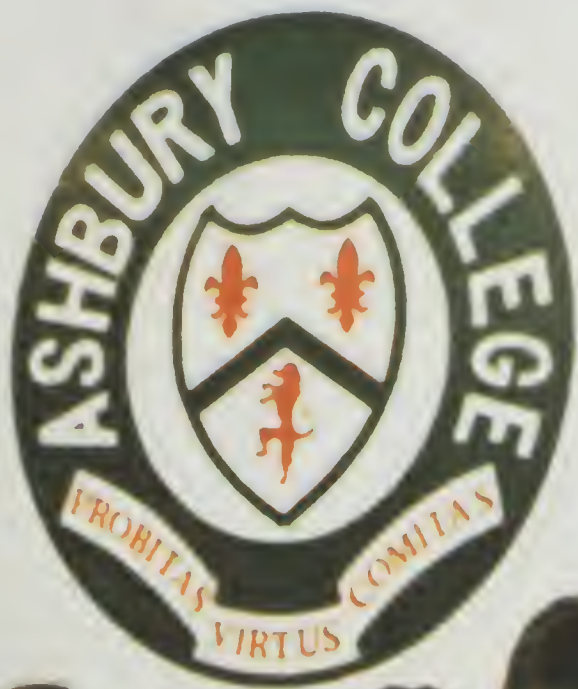


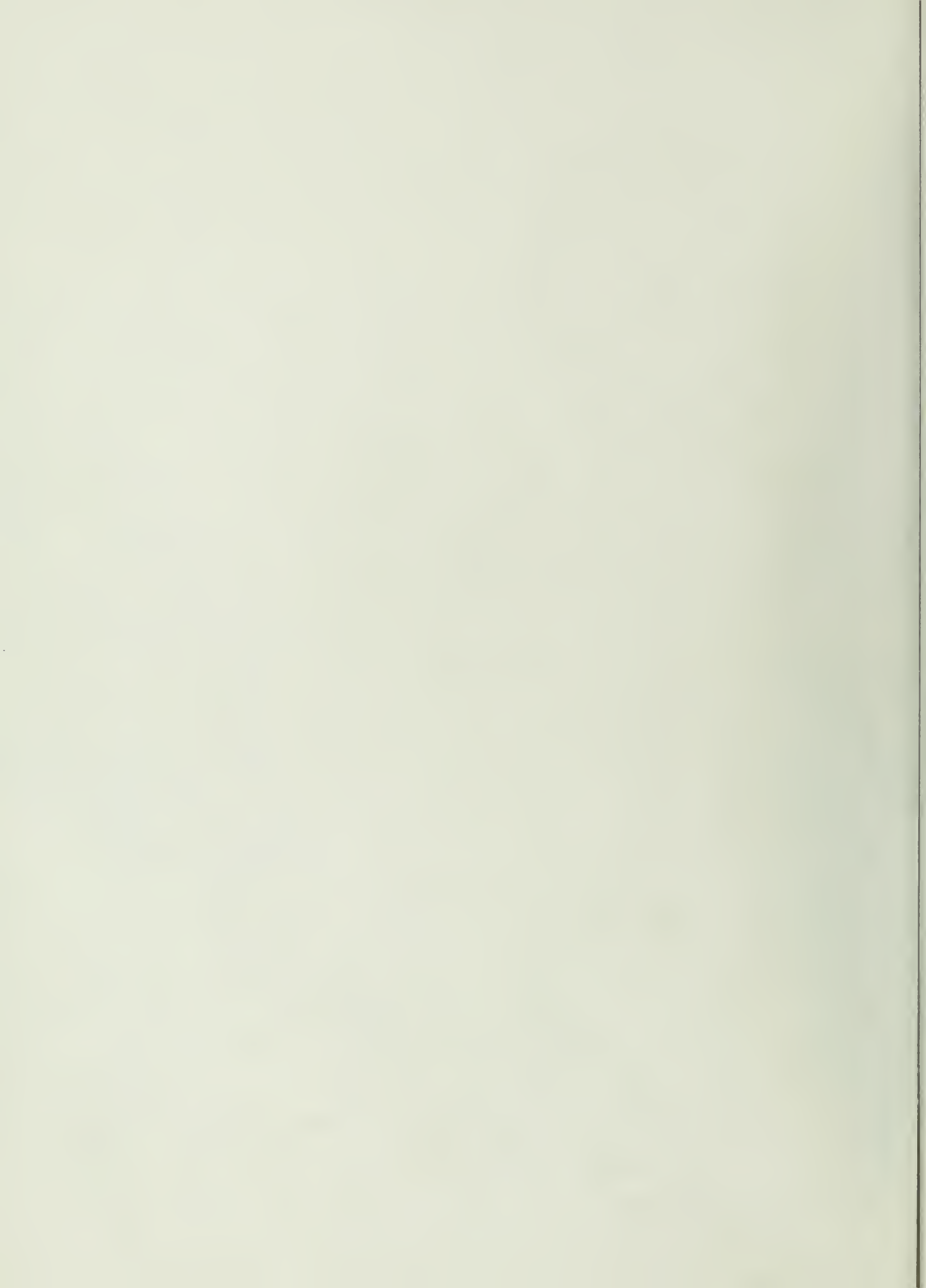


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ASHBURIAN - 1981







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1981

ASHBURY COLLEGE

FOUNDED 1891

362 Mariposa Avenue,
Ottawa, Ontario
K1M 0T3

HEADMASTER

W.A. Joyce, B.Sc.

DIRECTOR OF STUDIES JUNIOR AND SENIOR SCHOOLS

A.M. Macoun, M.A.

DIRECTOR OF JUNIOR SCHOOL

and Head of English

M.H.E. Sherwood, M.Ed.

SCHOOL CHAPLAIN

Rev. F.E. Green, B.A.
L.T.L., B.D.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

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Bishop W. J. Robinson,	Ottawa	* David Caulfeild, Vice-President,	Ashbury
Dr. Frank J. Sellers,	Ottawa	College Association	
James H. Smellie	Ottawa		
	Executive Committee		

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COLONEL W.A. JOYCE:

Headmaster from 1966-1981

Closing Day 1981 marks the end of an era in the history of Ashbury College for on that occasion Colonel Joyce bids farewell to the School after a period of 15 years as Headmaster. He will be long remembered as a man dedicated to the concept and values of the traditional boys' independent school, and who did much to preserve and develop that which is best in this institution.

Colonel Joyce was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on March 21st, 1916, and he attended primary school there. In 1930, he attended Appleby College, Oakville, where he was appointed Head Boy in his final year. His post secondary studies were pursued first at Royal Military College, and then at the University of Manitoba. Upon the outbreak of war in 1939 he returned to the Army where he went overseas with the 10th Armoured Regiment (The Fort Gary Horse) serving his country with distinction, as is clearly attested by his admission to the Distinguished Service Order (The was invested by the School Visitor - Viscount Alexander of Tunis) and by his appointment as Personal Liaison Officer to Field Marshall Montgomery.

When the war ended, Colonel Joyce returned to civilian life and eventually to Appleby College, his old school, where he was to serve as a member of staff teaching Mathematics and physics, as Chief Instructor of the Cadet Corps, as Coach of the rugby, hockey and cricket teams and, for several years, as Senior Housemaster.

After 15 years, and prior to his coming to Ashbury as Headmaster, Colonel Joyce spent two years (1964-1966) teaching in England at Tonbridge School, Kent, and at Uppingham School.

Colonel Joyce was appointed Headmaster of Ashbury on February 14th, 1966, and since then he has enthusiastically devoted his talents, time and energy to the development and general well-being of this School.

Notable among the many achievements of the

Joyce years are such things as a substantial growth in the School's numbers, the construction of a new wing including classrooms and boarding facilities, a new biology laboratory, the renovation and more effective exploitation of existing plant, and by no means the least, the introduction of the International Baccalaureate Programme. These developments, and many others, have done much to maintain and improve the standards of living and education at Ashbury.

Apart from the above, Colonel Joyce has left the impress of his personality on the School over the years. Being a man of conviction and determination, his presence and example have influenced attitudes and values. A strong believer in the educational value of athletics, his support of school teams was constant, energetic and sincere. Few school games were played without both he and Mrs. Joyce cheering on the sidelines. In addition, many of us will remember Monday morning assemblies, and other such occasions, when he addressed the School on such matters as diligence, duty, courtesy and good sportsmanship. He recognized the fundamental value of such qualities himself, and sought to pass on that insight to his students by every means at his disposal. In an era of change, and of the sometimes frivolous questioning of values, this may well have been his most important single contribution to the life of the School during his Headmastership.

The Joyce years have been productive ones. The School has progressed, adapted and developed; yet it has remained true to its essential self - to the traditions, virtues and values which make it unique. In an age of accelerated and sometimes thoughtless change the feat is no mean one.

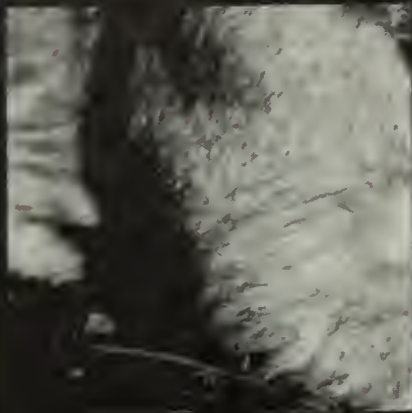
It only remains to say thank you Headmaster and thank you Mrs. Joyce for all that you have done. May your future be as satisfying as the past has been - and as productive as a *Joyce Scholarship* is sure to be for generations yet to come.

DEDICATION

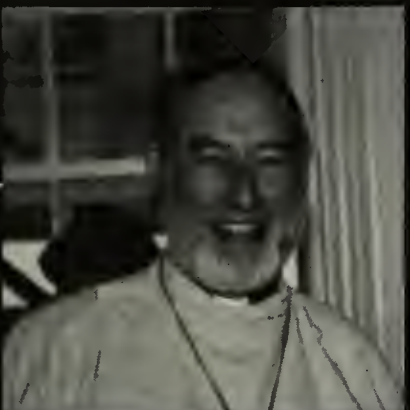
'81

Photo: Ottawa Return
Photo Limited





STAFF & GRADS





(Above) R J Anderson, Physical Education. (Right): R Fair, Physical Education; (Below): G Cooper, Physical Education; (Lowest Left): R D Rice, Librarian; (Foot of Page): G Lemele and B Goreloff, French





M F Jansen, *English*



G G Thomas *English*



(Left) B. Wallin, Mrs. Robertson, H J. Robertson, *History* (Standing), W A. Joyce, Headmaster, Mrs. Thomas, G G Thomas, *English* Game of croquet, anyone?



M H Penton *English*



A M. Macoun, *Geography*



H G. G. Thomas, *English*



K D Niles *History*

(Sculpted by Sean Murray)



(Left): Chaplain Green and Mediterranean Cruise members Diana Hampson, Chris Wright, Brad Hampson, Todd Wilkinson, David Bullones

(Below): D. Brookes, *Music*



(Below): Y. Counelle, *French*



(Above): D. Morris, *French*



(Above): D. Hopkins, *Science*; (Right): D. Fox, *Mathematics*



Me thought I heard a voice cry: "Gentleman, enough!"





(Above): P. MacFarlane, Geography, (Below): W. Stableford, Mathematics. (Below, Right): T. Menzies, Math.



R. M. Hinnel Mathematics



K. Fort English as a Second Language



R. Varley, Biology



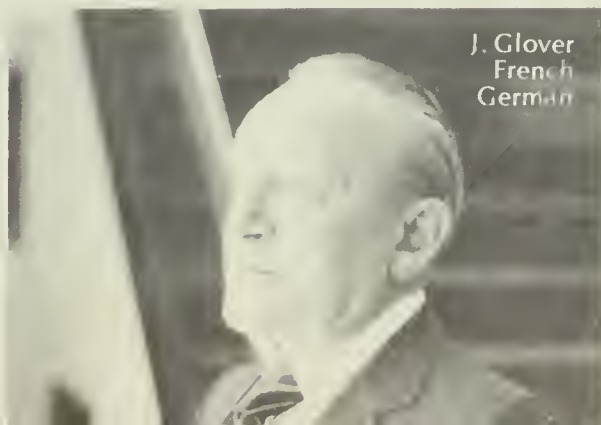
R. Williams, Physics



F. R. Williamson Economic Reasoning, (Above): J. Cushman



J. Kennedy Business



J. Glover French German

STAFF LIST

R J Anderson, C D Army P T School *Director of Athletics.*

G W Babbitt, C D., R C N Carleton University Junior School English

Mrs Betty Babbitt, 1st Class Teacher's License (New Brunswick) Junior School Mathematics

J L Beedell, B Sc (Carleton). Ontario Teacher's Certificate Junior School Science and Outdoor Education

D Brookes, B A (Carleton). Music

J S Crockett, Teacher Training (Stanmills College, Belfast) Ontario Teacher's Certificate. Junior School English, Geography, Mathematics. *Assistant Director of the Junior School.*

R Fair, B A (Western), B Ed (Queen's) Physical Education

Mrs Karen Fort, B A (University of Toronto) Ontario Teacher's and English as a Second Language Certificate.

D M Fox, B Math (Waterloo) Faculty of Education (Queen's) Mathematics

J A Glover, M A (Oxon) French *Head of German.*

R L Gray, B P E (Hons.) (Queen's), B Ed. O T C. Physical Education

Y Gounelle, Moniteur, French Department *Flat Master in Woolcombe House.*

R A L Hinnell, B Sc (Bristol). Education Certificate *Head of the Department of Mathematics.*

D E Hopkins, PhD., BSc. (Hull, England) O T C. *Head of the Science Department.*

J H Humphreys, Junior School Oral French and English.

M E Jansen, Academic Diploma in Education (London). B.A. (Carleton). Master-in-Charge of Woolcombe House. O.T.C. English.

Mrs. Jane Kennedy, B.A. (Mount St. Vincent). Business Studies and Typing.

Mrs. D Leachman, B.A. (Queen's). T.T.C. (British Columbia). Remedial Reading and Mathematics

G Lemele, B.A. (Paris). *Head of French.*

D D Lister A B (Princeton), M.A. (York). O T C English

P G MacFarlane, B A (Carleton), B.Ed (Queen's). Geography.

Mrs S.L. MacSkimming, B.A. (University of California at Berkeley). Remedial Reading.

T Menzies, B Sc. (Dalhousie), B.Ed (Mount St. Vincent) Mathematics. *Assistant Housemaster of Woolcombe House.*

D Morris B A (Hons.) (University of Toronto), M.A. (Linguistics) (Essex). French.

K D Niles, B A (Carleton). History and Philosophy. *Head of Connaught House.*

M H Penton, B A (Carleton). English and History *Head of Alexander House.*

D L Polk, A B (Dartmouth). English, History and Latin in the Junior School

D C Polk, B A. (Carleton). Junior School History and English.

H J Robertson, B.A. (South Africa). O T C. History; *Head of the Social Sciences Department.*

W E Stableford, B.A. (Western), Dip. Ed (Western). O T C Mathematics.

A C Thomas, Bachelor of Music (Manchester), Dip. Ed *Director of Music.* On leave '80-81

P MacLaine, Diploma in Musical Education. Royal Scottish Academy of Music

R D Rice, B A (Trent) *Librarian.*

G G Thomas, B A (Bishop's), M A (Bishop's)
English and History Administrative Assistant
General

J Valentine, B A (Manitoba) Junior School French
and History

G R Varley, B A (Concordia) Biology

Mrs M A Varley, Q T C Art

R A Williams, B Ed Western, B Sc (McMaster)
O T C Physics and Calculus

E E R Williamson, M A (Carleton) O T C
Economics

Mrs Olive Thurston, *Headmaster's Secretary.*

Mrs Pam Fournier, School Secretary Mrs June
Gensey, School Secretary Mrs Lesley Pryde,
Bookkeeper

B Wallin, M A (Stanford) Bursar until January
1981 Major I Vokes, *Bursar.*

M Taticek, *Chef.*

Mrs J J Marland, *Matron.* Mrs Nan Watt, *Junior
School Matron.*

Dr Rowan-Egg M D , D C H , F A A P Dr Petrie
M D (Surgeon) Mrs E E Hamilton, *School Nurse.*
Mrs M Dalton, *Nurse's Aid*

Mrs Jane Côté, *Director of Forum.* Ms Aline
Chalifoux, *Forum Registrar.*

K Catell, *Director of Development* from April 1981

OTHER

STAFF



(Above): Mrs. Olive Thurston (Below): Mrs. Pam Fournier, Mrs. Ethel Pryde, Mrs. June Gensey, Mrs. Lesley
de.



(Front, Left): Bob Felteau, Angemer Blanchette. (Back Row): Albert Villeneuve, Claude Parent, Guy Roy, Alain Cleroux. Abs: Gerry Perkins. (Below Left): Phyllis Belanger, Winnifred Meister. (Below): Roger St Jean. (See Also Page 29 for OTHER STAFF)



THE GRADUATION CLASS OF 1981



KEN AINSLIE

Kenny's familiar bounce and welcoming greeting will be missed in Ashbury's halls. He has been here for quite a few years and his passion for movies and his formidable memory for facts (especially historical) are well-known. Ken played some soccer and did a lot of jogging at Ashbury and he says that he is looking forward to Algonquin next year.

Steve is a quiet guy who impresses one with a certain talent for listening. He has been here since 1973 and lists the highlights of his Ashbury career as the friends he has made. He says his two addictions are going swimming and playing rhythm and blues (B B King) and reggae. He values Ashbury for the things you learn other than academic things and he strongly suggests that the government provide some form of no-strings-attached financing for Independent Schools.

*Dream what you dare to dream;
Go where you want to go;
Be what you want to be.*

MEHRDAD AZADEH



STEVE ASSALY

Mehrdad hails from Tehran "Doodad" as he is affectionately called has helped Chaplain Green with chapel services and has been involved with rowing and running. Few people will forget his superb performance as the immigrant juror in Mr. Jansen's production of *Twelve Angry Men* two years ago. He claims that *Hamlet* and *The Stone Angel* have most influenced his outlook on life, although he insists that his basic philosophy is 'easy come, easy go'. 'Doodad' would like, he tells us, to win a rowing scholarship to the University of Miami.

For the two years that Kerry has been at Ashbury he has directed his spirited energy towards rowing, tennis and a wide variety of music - with rock 'n roll heading the list. Kerry points to the King Tut exhibition and to the play *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, at the Stratford Festival, as being two most remarkable and enjoyable events. He wishes to go to the University of Jerusalem for interior design. While here, he has enjoyed the interest shown by the teachers, Elmwood School, and having Mr. Jansen as a housemaster. Finally, he advises those who follow to look after their peace of mind but not to look for easy answers.



KERRY BARKIN



ROBERT BOYD

Robert, although from Ottawa originally, lives in Cleveland, Ohio and is damn proud of it, too! During his two year stint at the college, Rob has been an active member of the Board of Stewards and the Chi Rho Fellowship. In addition, he won the Fiorenza Drew Memorial Prize for grade 12 French. He has played wholeheartedly in school football, squash and softball taking whatever blows he could withstand before he conked out. His other interests include the Student Commonwealth Conference of which he is assistant registrar and communications officer. Rob plays the banjo - mainly to Eagle tunes as well as to Jackson Brown and Joe Walsh. While he is conscious of the intense boarding house spirit, he feels a certain lack of visible tradition at Ashbury. He has been a steady person to have as a prefect - both on the flats and in the school.

JONATHAN EDDY



Despite feeling that Ashbury does not offer enough personal freedom, Jon has still managed (at one time or another since 1975) to involve himself in the Board of Stewards, the Chi Rho Fellowship, the Ashbury Tuck Shop, the Chess Team, debating and various sports such as cross-country skiing, swimming, and 1st team soccer. Jon has further left his mark by being a representative at both the Forum for Young Canadians and the Student Commonwealth Conference. Jon rates his being a boarder and his taking part in the I.B. as worthwhile. After he graduates, he hopes to pursue a career in pure science at the U of T (medicine or engineering).



RON HABETS

Ronny is another of Ashbury's 'veterans'; after eight long years, the last as a prefect, he is ready to leave. Ronny has been a member of the chess club, has served on the board of directors for the tuck shop, played on the 1st soccer team and has also enjoyed hockey, baseball, camping and riding motorcycles. The highlights of his eight years are his making three school teams in grade 8 and his becoming a prefect. Although Ron plans to spend next year at Queen's, he is unsure of what he wishes to take.

"Fritz" has been here for two years and in that time has been a member of the rowing team, of the Chi-Rho Fellowship and of Mr. Hinnel's Math Club. A golfer and an avid reader Michael also indulges in metal detecting and a wide variety of music. He feels the highlights of Ashbury life were winning the rowing championship in Kingston and trying to get his Amir Rafie make-up job off his face after each performance of the house play *Twelve Angry Men*. He insists that the boarders' spirit is in spite of the food. His goal is engineering at R.M.C.

JAMES HAYES



MICHAEL FITZGERALD

Jim hails from Grand-Mere, Quebec and he has been at Ashbury for two years. He has played basketball and senior football while at the college but has had time to swim, downhill ski and play golf in his free time. Jim best remembers the senior football triumph over Bishop's, his being chosen as a prefect and his single Ashbury detention at the hands of Mr. Fox. While he enjoys music by Supertramp and Genesis, he says he prefers the Beatles. Finally, he is proud of the boarder spirit at Ashbury which he describes as "exceptional" and concludes this biography with the intention of attending McGill for commerce.

Tony comes from Hong Kong for one year before going on to McGill or to the University of Toronto for engineering. He has enjoyed the kind of individual attention that students at Ashbury receive and says that the friendliness of the teachers is an important part of the school's atmosphere. Tony has contributed a mature and thoughtful attitude to the boarding flat - an attitude reflected in the following ironic quotation from Thoreau: "How long shall we sit in our porticoes practicing idle and musty virtues, which any work would make impertinent?" Ok guys - solve the paradox!



TONY HUI



ANDREW JOHNSTON

Andrew is a rare breed in that he is a grade 5 veteran who, for most of those nine years has driven in from his sanctuary in the Gatineau Hills each morning. The greatest influence on him, he says, has been nature itself; this influence is reflected in his hobby of painting wildlife - particularly birds. His favourite book is Thoreau's *Walden*. Asked about his beliefs he said that he has faith in Liberalism, relaxation and humour, and he strongly criticizes the intense competitive spirit at Ashbury. Finally, he quotes Aristotle: "All art, all education can be merely a supplement to nature."

JOHN KIRKWOOD

Since 1975, John has graced these halls with his second-hand clothes and his deceptively insouciant manner. An artist (he hopes to attend Banff, O.C.A. or York for design) he also plays Senior Football, softball, and he skis. He is one of Mr. Niles' stalwart prefects as well as handling publicity on the Board of Stewards. His highlights include painting the prefects' common room, putting his knowledge of Rabbits to good use, Marakesh, and meeting people of the Greek persuasion. Hmmm...

*There is a rose that I want to live for,
Although, God knows, I may not have met her;
There's a dance and I should be with her;
There's a town unlike any other.*





BRUCE KEYES

After graduating from grade twelve last year, *Bruce* returned, at the school's invitation, to become Head Boy. He has had a busy and productive year playing Senior Football (until he broke his wrist), Senior Hockey, then softball - in addition to his many other responsibilities. Bruce has a wry sense of humour that must have been essential for his perspective as Head Boy. He lists the winning of the L.C.C. Tournament and the 'B' Championship in hockey along with meeting Mr. Fair as the highlights of his career. His accomplishments include winning the Ontario Senior Pairs Kayak Championship in 1980. Finally, he praises the work Mr. Joyce has done for the school, saying "Some things should not be forgotten." How true.



MAHMOOD KHEDMATGOZAR

Mahmood arrived in Canada from Iran in 1978. His sporting interests include soccer and tennis; indeed, this writer can testify that Mahmood's unique running style and his energetic pursuit of the ball made him an unforgettable sight in league soccer. Outside of Ashbury, Mahmood builds rockets and launches them to heights of 1800 feet in various locations (when allowed to do so by the authorities). His favourite book is *Crime and Punishment*. He intends to take biology at Ottawa University.

*Into this universe, and why - not knowing,
Nor whence, like water willy-nilly flowing:
And out of it, as wind along the waste,
I know not whither, willy-nilly flowing.*

NORMAN LEAKEY



Norm left Venezuela in 1966, at the age of five. Before coming to Ashbury in 1978 he attended St. Pius. His main interest, apart from scuba, is reading science fiction literature; he estimates that he has devoured at least 400 books of which his favourites are Frank Herbert's *Dune Trilogy* and Charles Sheffield's *Web Between The Worlds*. Norm, to get back to earth, played defensive end for the Senior Football Team. His favourite class is Mr. Varley's biology class which he describes admiringly as "crackpot," adding that he intends to take biology at university.

Grads: won't you send us your address in October? We want to guarantee that you receive your copy of *The Ashburian*. Please do so. - eds.

Andrew is equally versatile on the field or on the ice; he plays Senior Football (and hopes to do so at university) and is a stand-up, alternate goalie for 'Woody's' Senior Hockey team. He says that he really enjoys the people he has met through sport. His favourite books which "both stress determination and the obsession to overcome" are *Papillon* and *For Those I Loved*.



ANDREW MACLAREN



GRANT MCINTOSH

Grant is not unlike the Rock of Gibraltar; he has certain convictions and sticks to them - while maintaining a mildness and a sense of humour that round out his personality. Grant's faith (Christian) is known to everyone and has made him a useful member of The Board of Stewards' Worship Committee; by the same token, he has successfully begun a lending library of religious books based in Chaplain's Green's office. His work as a prefect shows the same steadiness and persistence that he brings to the soccer field and to his course work in the International Baccalaureate. And if you have doubts, he's happy to talk about them, because so does he. All told, a man for all seasons.

DOUG MACDONALD

Doug is Ashbury's authentic punk rocker and he enjoys soaking in the sounds of such groups as The Sex Pistols, Rich Kids and D.I.L. He says life as a boarder is generally good - providing him with time to read books such as *The Tin Drum* and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, both of which he rates highly. Doug would like, he says, to amass a personal fortune and to re-organize The Sex Pistols, although he did not indicate which comes first.





SAM MOZER

Sam is one of our jet-setting Ashburians: he is a Canadian citizen but has lived in Peru, England, Germany, France and Venezuela. He has been a member of the senior soccer and hockey teams for two years and has played tennis too. Sam says he is most appreciative of the interesting teachers and students whom he has met but he also wishes that the school would supply the boarders with some form of entertainment and the senior hockey team with some new pants!

'Gigi' came to Ashbury in 1974 and has been a slightly incredulous observer of things here ever since; his cartoons in last year's Ashburian demonstrate just how incredulous and how observant he is. George has had the unique experience of making the Senior hockey team last year but not this, and he lists one of his highlights as winning the L.C.C. Hockey Tournament. Similarly, he remembers the senior football team's victory at BCS as a treasured moment. We wish him the best next year when he goes to Queen's - ultimately for medicine.

RICHARD PARKS



GEORGE PETRAKOS

Richard plays senior football and hockey - being a stalwart of both teams. He is well liked by a variety of people, both sporting and non-sporting, a fact which testifies not only to his athletic competence but also to his tolerant manner and dry wit off the field. He has been a good prefect in fulfilling such unappealing tasks as checking tables in the dining room and supervising detentions and has also been zealous in organizing his house for inter-house competitions.

HEY! Are you reading this in 2001? If you are, and if you have not been in touch with Ashbury, won't you drop us a line? We'd like to have your address. No kidding. Think about it.



Allan is originally from the wilds of Deep River and has been dazzled by the glitter and polish of Athens on the Rideau ever since. He has taken part in soccer, baseball, swimming and jogging. He enjoys listening to the music of Chick Corea, Miles Davis and Dave Brubeck. When he has time, he writes short stories of considerable merit. Outside of Ashbury, he has been involved with Formula Ford racing in Montreal and with being a leader and advisor to an Adventure Group of Scouts. He has earned his bronze in the Duke of Edinburgh Awards. He was deeply impressed by the book *For Those I Loved*. Next year, Allan intends to take Psychology or English at Queen's.



ALLAN PLACE



FRANK PORRECA

Ashbury's own 'Italian Stallion' came to the school in grade 8 and won a merit prize in his first year. In the senior school Frank has been the first soccer team goalie for four years - a remarkable record and an indication of why he is considered one of the best in the Ottawa Valley. He says he has enjoyed making friends among students and teachers and he underlines the importance of the personal touch which the school has. Frank's goals include winning a soccer scholarship ("to an Ivy League College"), running a restaurant like his father does (The Capri), and getting married and having many "bambinos" to help run the business.

GORDON SELLERS

Well, *Gordo*, it has been a crumb off the cake of life, these eight long years; now what's the 'scam?' For someone who knows the ropes as well as you do it is sometimes hard to tell where the head prefect of Alexander House ends and the iconoclast begins! But you've always balanced yourself well from your days as a Junior School monitor up to your membership in the Board of Stewards. At least you tried. Do you remember your spirited attempt to break the mid-winter blues with the "Battle at OK Corral?" So what if it didn't succeed? You not only organized this year's Student Commonwealth Conference but also injected your own brand of much needed humour into the proceedings. The school would have been worse off without you (as it was during afternoon games, quite frequently). Good luck, *Gordo*!





KEVIN SMITH

Kevin's remarkable and sometimes mordant sense of humour will be missed at the school. During his six year stay here he feels he has accomplished something but he doesn't remember what, exactly; perhaps we can mention, on his behalf, the soccer and hockey teams he played for. He mentions that the sitar music to which he relaxes is really just an attention getter, unlike his favourite books *Mein Kampf* and *The Prince*. His real aim is to go to the I.H.L.B.M. - or, the Institute of Higher Learning for the Betterment of Mankind; if he can't find it (he thinks it's in Moscow), then U.B.C. or Waterloo will do.

Andy comes from Bristol, England. He has attended Ashbury since 1975. He lists his hobbies as bass guitar, model radio controlled aircraft and skiing. His favourite music is either blues or rock 'n roll. In sports, Andy has played Senior Soccer, softball and swimming. He comments that the school needs girls - a fact that he may well have discovered in biology class which he lists as the most interesting of all his classes. Alongside *Death Of A Salesman*, he places *Calculus 13* as having had the most impact on him. Andy is a droll character whose sense of humour and his motto: "Live and let live" should stand him in good stead at Queen's or U of T.

IAN THOMSON



ANDREW SOMERS

In his two years at Ashbury, Ian has participated in all aspects of Ashbury life, most notably, he says, socially and athletically. He notes the First Football's victory over Bishop's as one of his highlights. Ian comes from Calgary and will return there to study business. We know that his cheerfulness and his distinctive laugh will serve him well in the future.

*These are the seasons of emotion,
And like the winds they rise and fall;
This is the wonder of devotion;
I see the torch we all must hold . . .
Led Zeppelin*

LED ZEPPELIN

Tim has done well since he came to Ashbury in 1973: he is an habitual winner of public speaking awards and various academic awards and has also been a prefect, a member of the Board of Stewards, a tuck shop manager and a representative at the Student Commonwealth Conference. Indeed, for one day, he was the stand-in for Governor General Schreyer during an Optimists Club Youth Appreciation week. He says that in his spare time he sees his girl friend Barbara, reads Anthony Burgess and plays both bass and acoustic guitar. He says he has survived the rigours of Mr. Niles' philosophy class and that is the highlight of his last year. The future? Waterloo and nuclear engineering.



TIM WEBB



BAXTER WILLIAMS

Baxter is a relative newcomer to the school, having arrived in 1978; however his eloquent soliloquies in english and in philosophy classes will be missed. Baxter is naturally buoyant and optimistic and is quick to praise the school's physical setting and spirit. He even goes so far as to say that the highlight of his career is "every day." Baxter was the driving force behind last year's community oriented blood donor clinic in which the Red Cross came to Ashbury and converted Rhodes Hall into a mini-hospital. He intends to take Mechanical Engineering at Queen's.

MATTHEW WOODING

Matt came to Ashbury in 1979 from Brussels, Belgium. His sense of purpose can be seen in his involvement in The Duke of Edinburgh Awards Programme - on a Gold level - and in his first place finish in the Science Fair Competition for his demonstration of laser holography. He is active on the ski team, in rowing, and he also does some track. His extracurricular interests include the violin, canoeing and backpacking. Last year he played for the Arts Centre Orchestra. Matt says he would like to be a doctor and he advises us that "if at first you don't succeed, you're about average."





CHRIS WOODING

Chris came with brother Matt from Brussels in 1979. Being part of a military family he is used to moving about once every three years. Like Matt he is musically talented (he plays the trumpet) and he has entered Ashbury life with a will - winning the Rowley Booth Prize in grade 12 (as the best all-rounder), captaining the ski team, rowing, and participating in both the Board of Stewards, and in Woolcombe House as a prefect. He says that while Ashbury's educational standards are on a par with other schools he has attended, the need to budget time and responsibility is more rigorous here than elsewhere. He looks forward to engineering at Queen's.

Gord has been at Ashbury since 1976. He has been involved extracurricularly in chess, scuba diving and the Militia in addition to playing soccer, baseball, tennis and curling. In both 1980 and in 1981 he won the Most Valuable Curler Award; Gord says that these awards as well as his becoming 'skip' constitute the highlights of his career. The most influential books he has read in the past five years are *Death of A Salesman* and *Fail Safe*. Gord is aiming for a career in medicine.



GORD GOUDIE

NOBURO KITIZATO



GRADE TWELVE GRADS

As an athletic and outgoing person, *Noburo* has easily made friends at a new school in a new country. Noburo has a passion for motorcycles and equally keen interests in tennis, swimming and teaching karate (he has his black belt). Girl-watching and motocross may be the reasons why he is going to attend El-Camino University in California next year. His quotation is entirely appropriate: "I may speak softly but I carry a big stick."

Rick is leaving Ashbury after 9 years. During that time he has played softball, tennis, soccer and football. In the Junior School he won a fondly remembered Humane Society Award and various ribbons for track and field. It gives him satisfaction to know that his records in discus and shotput still stand. He has continued his athletic interests in the Senior School - especially in football - where his size and weight made him invaluable until a 'trick' knee forced him into gentler pursuits. Rick says he has particularly enjoyed working on the school's grounds crew. We wish him luck next year at Algonquin. He leaves us with this thought by Charles Cabbage Cotton: "The greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man may answer."



RICK KONRAD

Paul came to Ashbury in 1979 because he believed that the school had high standards; he says he has not been disappointed. His sports include playing Senior Football - as a defensive end - in 1979. He also undertook some debating and won the much coveted 'Cone of the Year Award' for his dubious ability to tear his opponents' arguments to shreds. Outside of school, he has done youth work at St. Bonaventure Church and is currently involved with a youth group at St. Charles. His attitude to life is that "You only get out of it what you put into it" and he intends to demonstrate his own sense of purpose by taking three years of business at Algonquin followed by two more years at university in order to gain his B. Comm



PAUL MURPHY

Danny has been coming into Ashbury from Osgoods since 1976. Last year he won the Merit Award for year 3. His sports include being on the curling team and some tennis and soccer. His hobbies are working with automobiles and making models of cars. Danny says he appreciates the combination of athletic and academic involvement of the staff and indicates that he will attend Algonquin for a two year business diploma.



DANNY RAINA



MITCHELL ROSENBERG

Being a five year veteran of the school, there is almost nothing that an enterprising person like *Mitch* has not accomplished. Having a vested interest in animals, Mitch's highlights include housing bats and snakes on the flats and once saving two litters of rats from the cruel grasp of Mr. Varley. Mitch has also been on the rowing team, done community service and helped organize a blood donor clinic. Aspiring, naturally, to be a vet (after attending Guelph), Mitch's antics will be missed and remembered. As The Who have said: "I know that sometime I must get out on my own - gotta leave them behind - but the kids are alright."

John came to Ashbury in 1979 and the same year was Ashbury's Chess Champion. He was also a fullback on the Senior Soccer Team and lists his scoring of the 'clinching' goal against Sir John A. MacDonald - on a penalty shot - as being a distinct high point of his soccer experience. John's quiet and tolerant manner, as well as his grace under pressure, will serve him well in his chosen field of social work (which he plans to take at Algonquin).



JOHN TUCKER

COMPLIMENTS OF SHAMROCK REFRESHMENTS

OTHER STAFF

Cont'd from P. 15



(Left): Mrs. Kathleen Brunet, Mrs. Mary Ryan, (Below - Left): Paul St Jean and Andre Parisien, (Below): Gerald Dupuis and Bob Quesnel, (Lowest Left): Chef Taticek with Phyllis and Paul



9A

MR.
MORRIS



BARR, J G



BATES, J W



BELYEA, S L



BOSWELL, J C



CAULFEILD, S D



CLYDE II, R E



GRIFFIN, P



HENDERSON, D P



HOPPER II, C.M



JOHNSTON II, P N



KING, B.P



MacDONALD II, A G



MIKHAEL, S B R



PATERSON, W J



PRZEDNOWEK II, A



RUSSELL, D R



SPOERRI II, A J



THOMAS I, E B



WRAZEJ, J D

9C

MR. H.J.
ROBERT-
SON



ALLEN I, G.A



ARNOLD, D P



ARROYAS, P.R.A.



BANISTER, P W M



COLLETTE, D F



COOPER, R D G



DODD, A B



GARDNER, J R.M.



GUGLICH, W P J



HENRY, A K



JARDINE, M A



KYLES, A W



MATTHEWS, S B



McFADDEN I, J



PICKERING, N S



SAUNDERS, J D



SCHIELE II, R A



SHERIF, T A



SMITH IV, R A



TREMBLAY I, S L

9W

MR. R.D.
RICE



BENDRISS, K



DAVERIO, S R



HUBERT, G G



POULET, S M



ROSS, T C



SPENCER, R A



VAN LEEUWEN, M R A



OLIVA, J

10A

MR. R.A.
WILLIAMS



ALCE, D G



BOOTH, J G



BRESALIER, M C



COHEN, M J



DOWNEY, J J



FORRESTER, A S



FOSTER, J J



GREER, P I



HABETS I, L H



HEARD, C. T.



HENDERSON, H. R.



HODGKINSON, M. J.



HOPPER I, S. W.



LING, T. C.



MABEY, N. E.



NATTERER, M.



NESBITT II, P. L.



PRAKASH, S. A.



SALEH, M. W.



SPOERRI I, A. P.



VAUGHAN, G. E.

10C

MR. G. R.
VARLEY



AL-DAIRI II, H. E.



AHAMAD, A. R.



BAILEY, A. L. C.



BOCIEK, J. A.



BREARTON, S.



COUSENS, J. S.



DESCOTEAUX, F.



DROUIN, M. A.



EDMONDS, R. H.



GONEAU, C. J.



GRAVER, G. F. T.



GRIZIOTIS, G.



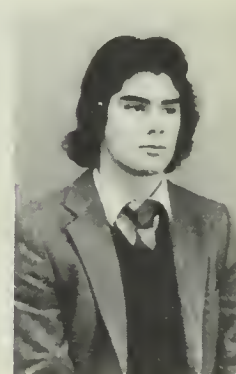
HODDINOTT, J. R.



HOLMES, M. G.



INDERWICK, A. P.



LEAHEY, B. P.



McMAHON III, T.



MORTON, A.M.



OVERTVELD, T.M.



ROHOZINSKI, R.A.



SEROPIAN, M.A.



TAKACS, I.S.



THOMSON II, A.J.

10W

MR. D.M.
FOX



BILGEN, A.S.



CARPENTER, F.D.



CASTRILLON, S.



DEL VILLAR, Z.R.L.



FRIEBEL, S.D.



GARZA, E.



KWOK, L.S.W.



RIKHTEGAR II, K.



SMITH III, R.C.



STANBURY, N.



THIE, N.

11A

MR. W.E.
STABLE-
FORD



BLAIR, M.F.



DEERNSTED, G.C.



HAMES, H.S.



HATCHER, K.R.



HOBDAY, O.J.



LATTA, R.G.



LEVER, C.B.



McMAHON II, J.



NAISBY, S.B.



O'MEARA, E.



POWER, D.J.



PRZEDNOWIK I



RUDDOCK M H



SCHIELE I B H



SEELERS II T J

11C
MR. G.
EMELE



AL-DAIRI I M I



BAXTER J B



BOKOVOY P A



BROWN I A P



BROWN II R D



DE CORCUERA



DIXTER D J



DUHOUX P J



GRAINGER I S K C



KHAN I A R



MANN R J



MILROY R L T



PARTINGTON K B



PITSICOU LIS, G M



ROBERTS, G A



SCOLES J P

11W
MR. D.D.
LISTER



ALLFORD, R B



ABBOTT, B



ABHARY M



ANTHONY R M



ASHWORTH, I A



BULLONES, D R



CARDINAL P



CHAPDELAINE I N



DEERE, R J



DILLON, H R



FORREST, I, J S



KEEHNER, D J



LEMVIG-FOG, D I



LISTER, A B



MacLEAN, A



MULHERN, E A



PRICE, S P



TURNER, A M.C



WILSON, I, G M



DE LA GUARDIA, G

12A

DR. D.E.
HOPKINS



CLYDE, I, A J



CORBETT, D D



DANIELS, I, J M



GORMLEY, B D



KEENAN, K M



LEE, Y



MURRAY, F S P



NESBITT, I, D C



SHERWOOD, I, A A



WELCH, S E



WIRTH, C H

12C

MR. J.A.
GLOVER



BOSSONS, B



BREWER, O C



DRAKE, J K



GRAHAM, A E



KONRAD, R



McMAHON I, J A



MIERINS, J M



MURRAY, P R H



RAINA, D



VAN ROIJEN, J H

12W
MR. P.G.
MAC-
FARLANE



ABU-SHAKRA, M K



BERTRAND, R J



BOYD II, P F



FLESHER, J A



FONTAINE, P R



GONZALEZ, C F



GROVES, T



HAMPSON, B T



O'CONNOR, D R



OWEN, D V



POSMAN I, J P



RIKHTEGAR I, K



SMITH II, A G C



SOUCY, L



WILLIAMSON, T E



WRIGHT, C M



MUKIBI, A

PHOTOS
TAKEN
BY MR.
YVAN
GOUNELLE
AND D.D.L.



ASKARI, T

BEST WISHES FROM THE
ASHBURY COLLEGE
TUCK SHOP

MR. JANSEN ANSWERS THE QUESTION: WHY ARE BOARDERS BEST?

After a number of years of being divided into a horizontal junior and senior 'division,' (under two division masters and different sets of prefects) for the 1979-80 year the vertical system was reintroduced at Ashbury, and, as a result, all the boarding students became members of Woollcombe House - the day boys being divided into Alexander and Conaught House. (Previously, the boarders were all divided up between four separate games houses). The change has been of considerable benefit for the boarders because it has encouraged house spirit, given the students a greater sense of identity, and has provided a focal point for a wide-ranging number of activities.



(Front): Brian Abbott, Steve Forrest. (Back): Andrew Turner, Doug MacDonald, Dave Keehner, Ted Mulhern, Frank Ashworth, Andrew MacLean, Kaveh Rikhtegar, Kevin Smith.

After two years of operation, Woollcombe students have demonstrated their talents inside and outside the classroom, having participated very successfully both academically and in all sports, as well as in public speaking and debating, in music, in the house play, and in various social events - official and unofficial! As winners of the Wilson Shield for Senior School Inter House Competition the boarders have proved their capabilities, but much of their strength is less obvious and tangible.

Boarders undoubtedly give the school 'spirit' and an atmosphere which day schools do not possess.
(Continued Next Page)

FOCUS '81

Why are the boarders best? Indeed, part of the reason is that they are - whether they like it or not - always present at the school, and are therefore able to participate in, or observe every activity that takes place during the year. However, it is not simply location or coercion that makes the boarders the 'back-bone of the school;' it is the challenge and experience of community living that encourages a sense of unity and determination amongst members of Woollcombe House. In developing the necessary fortitude to cope with the daily routine and regulations, the boarding students generally develop an ability to take the rough with the smooth - an ability which unfortunately many day students lack.

Boarders are required to share their living space with other students, and, although there is inevitably a lack of privacy, at the same time a sense of fraternity and tolerance develops. (See next page)



(Front, Left): Mario Van Leeuwen, Norman Thie, Mike Poulet, Jorge Oliva (Second Row): Tom Ross, Bobby Spencer, Mr Geof Thomas, Pater Paige (behind Spencer's left shoulder), Kim Bendriss, Gerry Hubert, Simon Daverio, Ali Bilgen (being choked), Enrique Garza, Steve Friebe (behind Garza), Louis Kwok (choking Ali) (Right): James Hayes appeals to reason "With guys like this - how can we fail?"



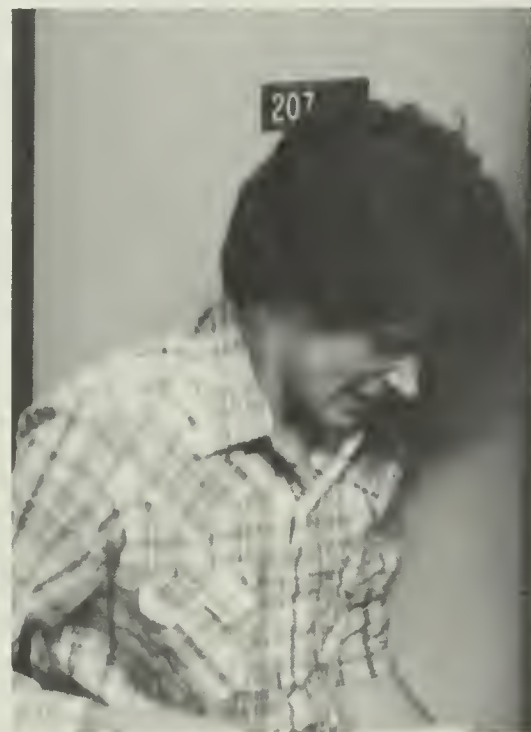
"The trivial round, the common task" Tom Ross and Jonathan Eddy make toast (Above): Louis Kwok and Kia Rikhtegar harness steam



(Left): Raul Del Villar and Enrique Garza
(Above): Mrs. Jansen and Norm Chapdelaine

The day students enjoy the warmth and security that their homes can offer, and the boarding environment cannot hope to provide a comparable substitute, but it does offer a unique experience for personal growth and evaluation.

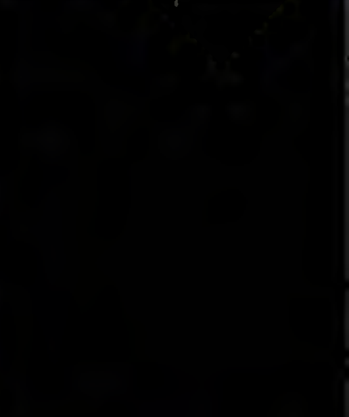
The inevitable restrictions that are placed on the students build into traditions that help make the boarding residence what it is; traditions that form a common framework for students to come to terms with. In doing so, the students of Woollcombe House are often able to discover more meaningful insights of themselves - and the other components of the Ashbury community.



(Above, Left): Doug MacDonald, Mr. Jansen, Hugh Dillon. (Above): RAID! Gord Smith attacks (Below, Left): Gord appears to be getting the worst of it



Photos by Jay Flesher



FALL SPORTS





Photo by Todd Sellers

SENIOR FOOTBALL

(Front): J. Baxter, C. Wirth, S. Murray, R. Parks, K. Keenan, R. Bertrand, J. Mierins, N. Chapdelaine *(Middle):* Mr. R. Gray, Mr. H. Penton, R. Boyd, B. Bossons, G. Petrakos, A. Graham, I. Thomson, A. Maclaren, Mr. W. A. Joyce *(Back):* N. Leakey, P. Fontaine, J. Hayes, L. Soucy, D. Bullones, F. Gonzalez, O. Brewer



THE CHEERLEADERS - 1980

(Front): Chris McCartney, Debbie Gibson, Juliana Farha *(Back):* Linda Booker, Katy Dick, Lisa Kelly, Lisa Mierins





(Top): The offensive line does its job, as Bruce Keyes finds plenty of daylight (Above, Left) The defensive line goes into action with, from left, Luc Soucy (66), Sean Murray (69), and Jim Hayes bottling up the opposition. Bruce Bossons (24) and Orlo Brewer (65) also apply pressure

Coaches Penton and Gray were unsure of the prospects for the 1980 football season; the team had only five boys returning from last season's squad and this year's team was young and small in size. This, coupled with the fact that we had only a little more than a week of practice before our first game, contributed to the coaches' apprehension; indeed, the team lost its first three games against L.C.C., Osgoode and Stanstead by scores of 7-12, 2-26, and 20-34 respectively.

To add to our encouragement, Graeme Wilson broke his leg on the second day of practise, while Bruce Keyes broke his wrist on the first play of a controlled scrimmage!

But the prognosis was not all gloom; our early

games were highlighted by *Andrew MacLaren's* 3 touchdowns and 1 two-point conversion against Stanstead - all passed to him by quarterback *Kevin Keenan*. The promise was fulfilled in wins against a sluggish Bell team and against Bishop's. Proof that the team was, in fact, jelling came in the Bishop's game when *David Corbett* caught the winning touchdown pass in the last minute of play - to cap off a long, scoring drive. We won the *Bishop's Trophy* and that was cause for celebration!

We then played an unusual game against Philemon Wright. Although Ashbury was in command throughout the first half, our side 'let up' and the opposition came back to claim a demoralizing 28-27 win.

(Con't on P. 44)

In the annual Old Boys' Flag Football Game, *Bruce Bossons* caught a pass for a two point conversion in the dying seconds of the contest - giving us a 30-29 victory.

The Old Boys' match was our penultimate game and left us with 3 wins and 4 losses; consequently, we were eager to even our record in a rematch with

Osgoode. We did so. Ashbury beat Osgoode 15-13 to conclude a basically satisfying and, we hope, satisfactory season. The team is particularly grateful to messers Penton and Gray for their patience, time and effort. Most of us will be back next season.

Bruce Bossons, Dave Corbett.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

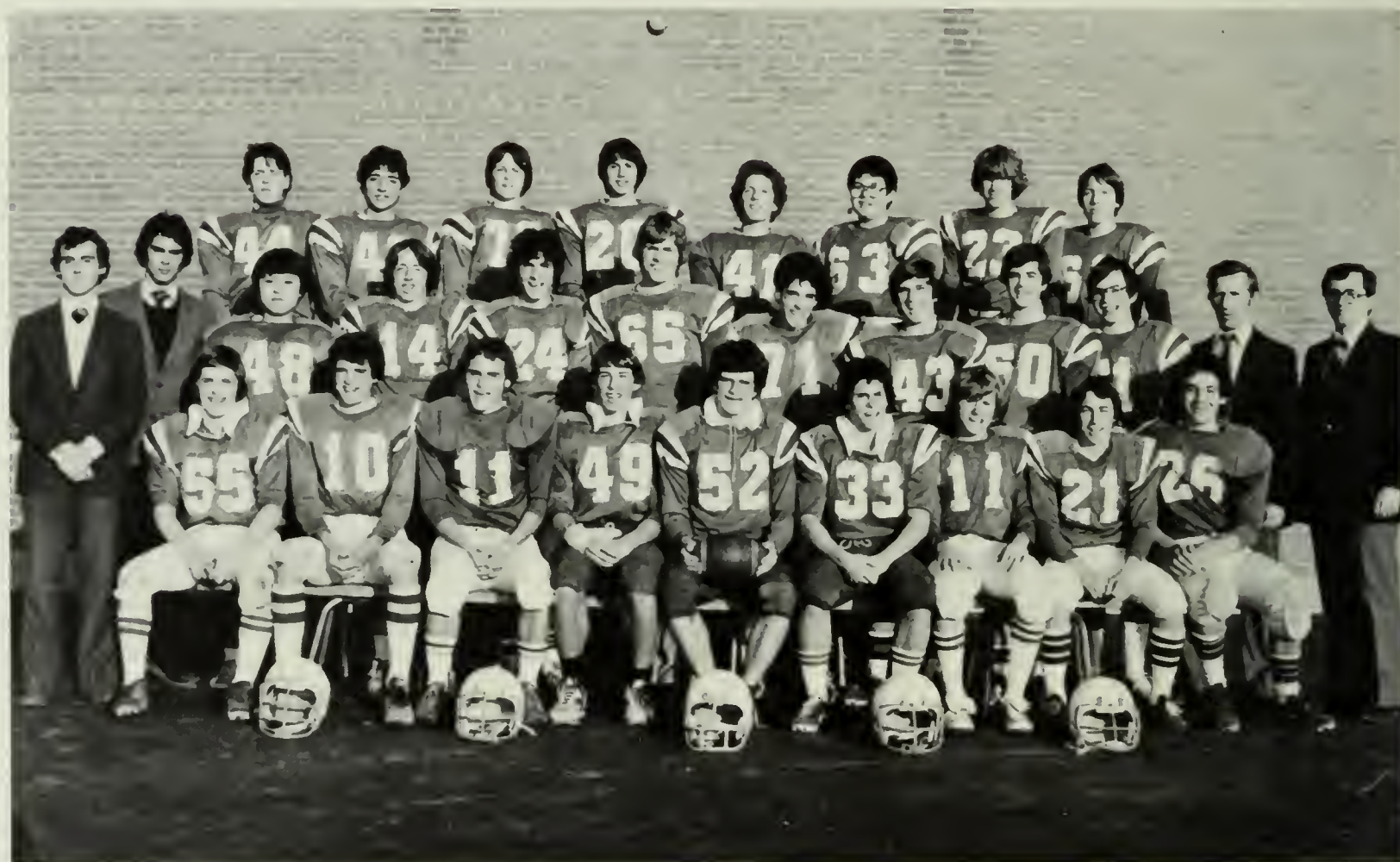


Photo by Todd Sellers

(Below): Hopper pitches to Brown (14) with Gonzalez leading



Our first two home games were against the top two teams from the Junior Catholic High Schools. The scores were: St. Raymond's (33-0) and St. Joseph's (16-6). The Juniors quickly realized that they would be up against some very strong opposition and they put forth a very valiant effort - especially against St. Joseph's. The difficulties that they encountered with both these teams were compounded by the fact that our squad was composed of rookies.

We then travelled to Lennoxville to meet our traditional rivals, B.C.S. The game featured a strong defensive battle with B.C.S. taking a narrow 7-6 lead after thirty minutes of play. Unfortunately we were unable to play consistently for another half as Bishop's went on to score an impressive 25-0 victory.

Our final two games were against West Island College. Our first encounter with W.I.C. was close throughout the first three quarters but they were able to score two late touchdowns as their physical supremacy gradually took its toll. The final tally: 21-7.

In the second match in Montreal our inexperience and lack of sustained concentration revealed itself with particular clarity as W.I.C., leading only 14-0 at the half, rolled to a 33-0 victory in this final game of the season.

It was a long season psychologically which will, I hope, prove to be of benefit both to next year's team and to the individuals-who-strove personally; the will power, the fortitude and the determination to complete a job cannot be overstressed. The 1981 season looks promising with a large core of 'veterans' returning.

To the players for their hard work and steadfastness, and to Mr. Menzies and to Mr. Cooper for their assistance - my sincere thanks. Finally, I congratulate John Scoles as the M.V.P. and Andrew Inderwick as the M.I.P.

W.E.S.

(Front Left): Mr. T. A. Menzies, R. Cooper, A. Lister, D. Alce, A. Inderwick, J. Scoles, J. McMahon, J. Drake, B. Gormley, G. Downey
(Middle): B. Leakey, L. Kwok, D. Brown, T. Spoerri, P. Nesbitt, J. McMahon, T. Bailey, G. Hubert, E. Garza, Mr. G. Cooper, Mr. W. E. Stableford. (Back): H. Dillon, K. Rikhtegar, B. Hampson, O. Hobday, J. Flesher, B. Spencer, R. Milroy, J. Gardner



(Above): The pursuit! Dillon (44) and Inderwick (70) close in



(Above): Nesbitt (65), Inderwick, Flesher (31), Scoles (52) vs St. Raymond's.



(Above): Sean Hopper (Right): Drake hands off to Gonzalez: Brown is no. 14 (Below): Sean Hopper to Dean Brown



(Below): Dean Brown (Below Right): Drake is caught after a bad snap





BANTAM FOOTBALL

(Front Left): K. Bendriss, A. Dodd, S. Prakash, F. DesCoteaux, J. MacMahon (Capt.), R. Edmonds (Capt.), D. Henderson, P. Guglich, D. Arnold, M. Smith. *(Middle, Left):* Mr. P. MacFarlane, S. Forrester, T. Ross, D. Saunders, M. VanLeeuwen, C. Hopper, M. Bresalier, M. Poulet, G. Allen, G. Gritzotis, S. Caulfield, Mr. D. Fox. *(Top, Left):* A. MacDonald, F. Carpenter, C. Boswell, A. Ahamad, P. Arroyas, A. Thompson, J. Cousens, J. Bates, K. Henry.

If you could combine last year's team with this year's, we would be ready for the Grey Cup. All the games we won this year were those we lost last year - with the exception of our first game.

For those rookies on the team (98%) that first game was not a very ordinary game. After the first three quarters there were four people (including the two captains) out of the game and Bishop's was on our two yard line with a two point lead (8-6). Somehow, we managed to hold them out and when we received the ball, Scott Forrester ran it 108 yards for the touchdown!

We played a good offensive game at Selwyn House with Scott putting in a three touchdown performance to help us secure a 32-24 win.

This year we decided to play a new team - St. Thomas' High School in Montreal. After a night of rain the St. Thomas field was in poor condition. The team agreed to call this game the 'mud bowl.' Unfortunately we lost one of our best players in the second play of the game. We lost 12-8.

Selwyn returned to the Ashbury field for another great offensive game. For the second time we had a player, this time it was Joe McMahon, score three touchdowns. We continued to dazzle them with a 40 to 30 win.

Our next game was at L.C.C. We were not expecting them to be such a strong team and we were too overconfident for our own good. This resulted in a 38-6 romp by L.C.C.

Our last game was the return match with Bishop's. We opened up a 6-0 lead very early in the first quarter. This surprised the Bishop's team and they did not score until the second quarter with a converted touchdown. The second half was a stand-off between the two teams, until finally, Bishop's scored a touchdown to win 16-6.

The year ended with the annual banquet and a good time was had by all - even 'Pizza Pants' Arroyas. On behalf of the team we would like to thank Mr. Fox and Mr. MacFarlane for their expert coaching.

Rob Edmonds and Joe MacMahon

Scorers: McMahon 68 pts., Forrester 24, Edmonds 12, Henry 8, Guglich and Smith 6 each.



SOCCER LEAGUE

(Above): Mikhael scoops the ball from Griffin, Mr Macoun and Hodgkinson are behind, then Thie



(Above): Clyde II, with ball, followed by Daverio. Mikhael awaits the pass.



(Above): MacDonald and Smith race for the ball. Bilgen follows the play (Below): Clyde I, airborne.



(Above): Bilgen 'dekes' Deernsted. (Below): An unidentified person takes the ball from Enrique Garza





Todd Sellers Photo

SENIOR SOCCER

(Front, Left): J. Tucker, R. Habets, A. Somers, F. Porreca, S. Mozer, K. Rikhtegar, J. Posman. *(Middle):* Mr. R.J. Anderson, B. Abbott, M. Blair, C. Wright, C. de Corcuera, T. Groves, T. Williamson, S. Price, Mr. W.A. Joyce. *(Back):* S. Grainger, A. Clyde, J. Eddy, B. Allford, T. Mulhern, K. Smith.



(Above): Sam Mozer controls the ball.



(Above): de Corcuera - striker ready!



(Top, Left): Sean Price closes in (Left): Carlos hooks the ball to centre
(Lower Left): Abbott tackles (Top): Blair leaves 'em lying (Above): Abbott is about to score on a pass from Eddy



RESULTS

Sept. 23rd De La Salle: 0-0 (TIED)
 Sept. 24th vs. Selwyn: 3-1 (WON)
 Sept. 26th vs. Belcourt: 3-3 (TIED)
 Sept. 27th vs. L.C.C.: 1-3 (LOST)

Sept. 29th vs. Andre Laurendeau: 1-1 (TIED)

Oct. 1st at Sir Wil. Laurier: 2-1 (WON)

Oct. 4th vs. Stanstead: 5-4 (WON)

Oct. 6th vs. Rideau: 1-0 (WON)

Oct. 9th at Hillcrest: 0-3 (LOST)

Oct. 15th at Charlebois: 3-0 (WON)

Oct. 18th at L.C.C.: 1-0 (WON)

Oct. 20th vs. Canterbury: 1-0 (WON)

Oct. 25th at B.C.S.: 1-2 (LOST)

Oct. 29th vs. Glebe: 3-0 (WON)

Nov. 3rd vs. Sir John A. MacDonald: 5-4 (WON)

Nov. 5th at Hillcrest: 1-2 (LOST)

(9 won, 4 lost, 3 tied)



Todd Sellers Photo

JUNIOR SOCCER

(Front, Left): M. Abhary, G. Roberts, K. Khan, P. Bokovoy, B. Naisby, S. Brearton, T. Sherif *(Back):* S. Forrest, A. Turner, M. Natterer, L. Habets, M. Jardine, T. Sellers, Mr. D. Morris

At the beginning of the year we thought that this season would turn out to be a disaster. Little did we know that most of the other teams were in just as bad a condition.

In our first game we visited Bishop's and played a good game against them considering how many times Abhary hit the post! We won the game easily with a score of 5-0.

The following week we played Centennial School from Montreal. It was a reasonable game and we came out on top 6-0.

The next day, the grades nine and ten from our squad played Lakefield and won 2-0.

We were on a winning streak when, for our second overnight, we visited Stanstead. In the morning we played a very good game - winning 5-0. This was Bokovoy's fourth straight shut-out and is a credit not only to him but also to our fierce fullbacks - Turner, Sherif, Sellers and Jardine.

Our next opponent was Selwyn House and Mr. Morris warned us against a rude awakening; he thought we might lose. But our forwards played tenaciously and led us to a 5-1 victory - a rare occurrence for Ashbury against Selwyn House!

The following day we went to Sedbergh where we won 4-2. A return match ended in a 2-0 win for us.

The Selwyn House rematch was a close game but we still triumphed 2-0.

Finally the most dreaded game of all: Lisgar! This team was considered the best in Ottawa and the contest lived up to expectations; at the end of the first half Ashbury was leading 1-0. The ending was a cliffhanger; with five minutes left Lisgar scored on a penalty shot and the game ended in a draw. That one lives in the memory.

We won our last game against Laurentian 4-0 with the half-backs playing a particularly strong game. This season was a winning season with no losses and 7 shut-outs. The top scorers were Roberts 18, Cardinal 8 and Brearton 9. All our thanks to Mr. Morris.

Karim Khan.



(Above): Brearton is about to score, Abhary on ground. (Below): Natterer signals the score.



(Below): Geoff Roberts scored 18 goals.

(Below): Andrew Turner shows his form.



FREE PARKING

FREE PARKING

FREE PARKING

FOR

LUNCH OR DINNER

MEET AT THE

HUNGARIAN VILLAGE

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

"Grandma's Old Recipes"

Cabbage Rolls • Beef Stroganoff • Wiener Schnitzel

Suckling Pig • Mixed Grill • Chicken Paprikash

Daily — Fresh Strudels from Our Own Village Oven

BANQUET ROOMS

WEDDINGS • RECEPTIONS • PARTIES • 150 PERSONS

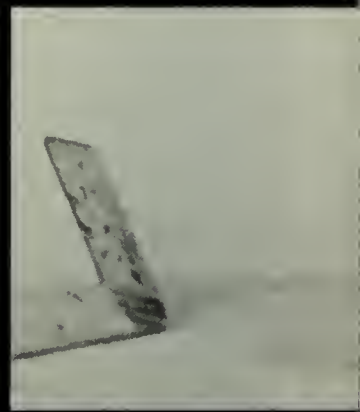
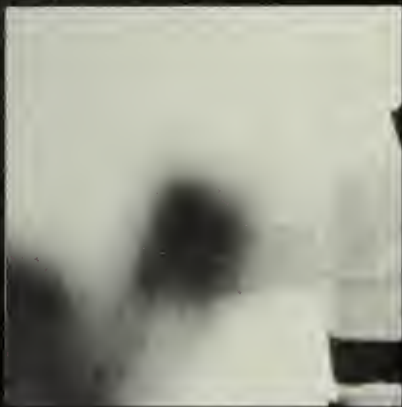
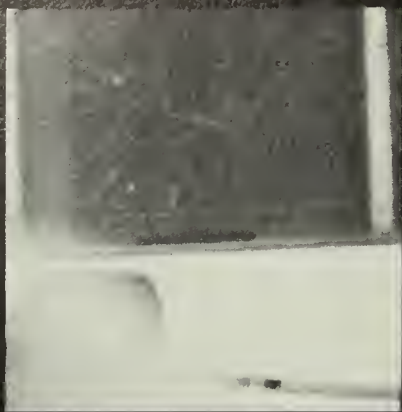
Proprietors

MR. AND MRS. FONAY

164 LAURIER AVENUE WEST

"NOTHING LIKE IT IN OTTAWA"

"ENJOY THE GYPSY MELODIES"



WINTER SPORTS





SENIOR HOCKEY

(Front, Left): M. Przednowek, A. MacLean, T. Mulhern, B. Abbott, Mr. W. E. Stableford, B. Keyes, R. Parks, B. Allford, A. MacLaren (Back): Mr. Yvan Gounelle, S. Grainger, S. Forrest, P. Nesbitt, L. Soucy, S. Murray, K. Keenan, F. Ashworth, B. Bossons, N. Chapdelaine, D. Alce, Mr. W. A. Joyce (Absent): S. Mozer, P. Cardinal, S. Price.

Page 28, The Citizen, Ottawa, Friday, Nov. 28, 1980

Ashbury Scores Third Hockey Triumph

By Martin Cleary
Citizen Staff Writer

The season is still young, but Ashbury is sailing along the high-speed track destined for A division honors in the Ottawa high school hockey league.

A division B team for the past four years under coach Bill Stableford, Ashbury won its third game in four outings Thursday by overcoming Champlain 8-5. The victory helped Ashbury retain its second-place standing.

The 11-team Ottawa board league has divided its regular season into two parts. The league opens with a round-robin involving all schools and then the top six clubs form the A division, while the remaining teams comprise B division.

"We've always been in B and we've set our sights higher this year," said Stableford.

Ashbury's play in the third period yesterday was indicative of its drive to reach the A division. Champlain led 3-2 after two periods, but Ashbury skated hard, applied pressure and scored six goals, including two shorthanded efforts, over the final frame.

Sam Mozer scored twice and Ted Mulhern counted his second in the third for Ashbury, while singles were added by league-leading scorer Brian Abbott, Bruce Bossons and Stuart Grainger. Andy MacLean opened Ashbury's scoring in the first.

Robert Martinelli, with a pair, Daniel Poirier, Dave Poulin and Kevin Mason connected for Champlain.

As Martin Cleary suggested in late November, Ashbury was 'sailing' along with scores of 9-7 against Tech., 8-3 against Highland and 8-5 against Champlain. The single early loss was against Sir Wilfred Laurier (9-5). In the first eleven games (to determine 'A' or 'B' division placement), Ashbury was clearly trying very hard - especially when faced with traditionally 'A' division teams; our players forechecked and dug the puck out of corners to keep these games close. For example, we lost 7-6 to Sir John A. MacDonald and tied Ridgemont 6-6. That's effort! But, while we defeated Laurentian 7-5, our other games against traditionally 'B' squads were lopsided: although Glebe beat us 8-6, during the Christmas examinations. Woodroffe toppled us 13-5. Then, in January, against the division champs - Hillcrest - Ashbury lost 8-1. Nonetheless, these results were good enough to place Ashbury in the 'A' division - for the very first time!

In the second round, involving 4 games with 'A' teams only, Ashbury lost each time by relatively close scores. The team scored 11 goals (and was shut-out once) compared with our opponents' total of 23.

In the playoffs, Ashbury played 6 games, the first of which was a sudden challenge against Champlain to determine playoff, division status again. We lost. The next two games against Tech. were Ashbury's by scores of 11-2 and 8-2. The final three games against Laurentian were excellent. The first was a tie: 3-3; the second, a loss: 7-6, and the third, also a loss: 6-4. All told, a most worthwhile year in the city league.

In the West Island Tournament, in late January, Ashbury lost both to West Island (4-3) and to B.C.S. (4-1), but tied Selwyn House (4-4).

In the L.C.C. Tournament, Ashbury lost one and tied two (vs. L.C.C.: 3-2; vs. B.C.S. 3-3; vs. Stanstead: 4-4.) The games were superbly played. Is this the effect of tradition, that is, the sense of sharing a history of friendly but intense rivalry combined with the knowledge that last year Ashbury won the coveted Ashbury Cup for the first time in 39 years? How close success seemed in 1981!

Thanks are due to Mr. Gounelle and John Valentine for their help throughout the season. Congratulations finally to Stuart Grainger as MVP and to Andrew Lister as MIP.

W.E.S. with D.D.L.



Fontaine (C) stops a bouncing puck with his right toe; MacLaren is the goalie, Allford and Ashworth (12) help

Photo Courtesy The Citizen



BANTAM HOCKEY

(Front, Left): G. Hubert, R. Cooper, R. Spencer, J. Bates, R. Thompson, C. Boswell. *(Back):* Mr. G. Cooper, S. Caulfeild, K. Henry, K. Bendriss, S. Forrester, P. Bannister, M. Poulet, A. Lister (Mgr.); Mr. D. M. Fox *(Absent):* J. Taylor

Although the tendency in previous publications has been to compare each team to its predecessor, such a comparison would not accurately reflect the 1981 Bantam Hockey season.

Our season began in Montreal, at Centennial Academy - a game which would set the trend for the first part of the season as we tied three of our first four games.

After losing our first game of the season in the last minute of play against a very defensive North Gloucester team, we headed for Lennoxville to participate in the Bishop's Bantam Hockey Tournament. It was here that the team began to 'jell' as a unit, with noticeable improvement in our defensive play. The result was a two win, two loss record - good enough for a third place finish out of five teams.

The following weekend the team travelled to the U.S.A. for a four game home-and-home series against the Amherst Bantam All-Stars. After losing the opening game, the team bounced back to take the second game in a convincing fashion. These results were repeated four days later in Ottawa and included our second shut-out of the season.

Our final trip took us to Oakville. In spite of an impressive 7-0 win in a rematch with North Gloucester the day before, penalties proved very costly as we lost both games by a single goal each time. The trip was not a total loss, however, as the members of the team enjoyed a twenty minute 'pinball pitstop' in Kingston while the coaches proved conclusively that a Bantam Hockey player will fit into his own hockey bag!

If a team is supposed to peak at the end of the season, then our team did just that by winning its final two games by identical 5-2 scores against teams from Sedbergh and Nepean. This effort was acknowledged with a trip to the Civic Centre to see the 67's and a visit to Ashbury by coach Brian Kilrea and player Mario Cerri.

To conclude: I thank Mr. Cooper, Andrew Lister and Steve Forrest for their dedicated assistance - and especially all the players for such an enjoyable season.

D.M.F.



(Above): Roy Cooper, showing good form, plants his stick firmly on the ice. (Below): Roy ducks as the puck comes whizzing. (Above, Right): Chris Boswell looks for the pass. (Below): Kim Bendriss scores!



Henry turns away from a failed power play.

(Below): Keith Henry shoots. (Right): A resigned (cont'd above)





THE SKI TEAM

(Front, Left): M. Ruddock, C. Wooding, J. Wrazej. (Back): Mr. R. J. Anderson, H. Van Roijen, B. Gormley, R. Latta

This year the ski team was again coached by Mr. Anderson.

The season began in November when we began our training on the Rockcliffe roads. The season was cut short by the February melt which cancelled three races.

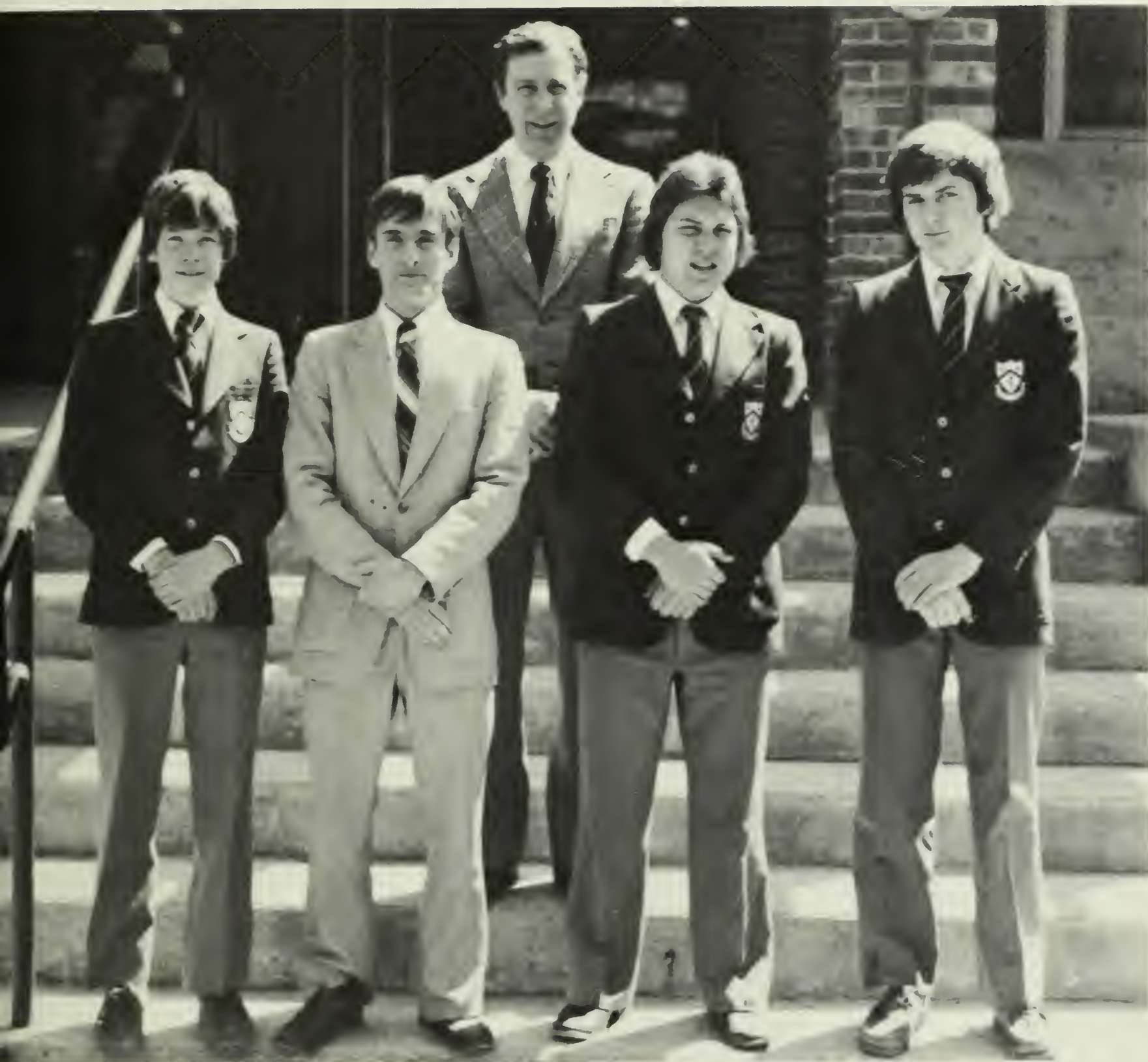
Our first race was a friendly contest against Sedbergh School in Montebello. We only had four skiers in the race who met with moderate success. But the race told us where we stood and we trained hard for the next few weeks before the Ottawa High School competition; this event took place over two days; the first being the day of the individual race (held at Edelweiss) and the second the day of the relay (at Mooney's bay). Chris Wooding placed 6th in the individual race and in the relay the team came 5th overall, which was good enough to qualify us for the Ottawa valley championships.

The championships were held at Deep River - in the rain. Many of the Valley's top teams were there, but a combination of the rain and the fact that we hadn't trained for a week left us somewhat back of the field.

Three more races were scheduled for late February but these had to be cancelled.

Our most sincere thanks go to Mr. Anderson for his zealous and patient coaching as well as for his chauffeuring.

Robbie Latta.



THE CURLING TEAM

(Left): G. Vaughan, G. Goudie, D. Raina, H. Hames and Mr. G.C. Thomas (Behind).

UNIT PRECAST

THE ANNUAL ATHLETICS AWARDS BANQUETS

FOOTBALL

The Lee Snelling Trophy	B. Bossons
The 'Tiny' Hermann Trophy	R. Bertrand
The Stratton Memorial	J. Mierins
The Barry O'Brien Trophy	J. Scoles
The Boswell Trophy	A. Inderwick
M.V.P. Bantam Football	J. McMahon
M.I.P. Bantam Football	A. Thompson

SOCCER

The R.J. Anderson Trophy	F. Porreca
The R.H. Perry Trophy	S. Grainger
The Pemberton Shield	K. Khan
M.V.P. Junior School	S. Sezlik
M.I.P. Junior School	S. Takacs

CURLING

Most Valuable Curler	G. Goudie
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SKIING

The Coristine Trophy	C. Wooding
The Ashbury Cup	M. Ruddock

HOCKEY

The Fraser Trophy	S. Grainger
The Irvin Cup	A. MacLaren
The Bellamy Cup	R. Cooper
The Boyd Cup	G. Hubert
M.V.P. Junior School	C. Sezlik
M.I.P. Junior School	C. Godsall

SPECIAL AWARDS

The Biewald Memorial	R. Parks
'Tiny' Hermann Scholarship	B. Bossons

Junior Soccer Badges (Undefeated Season)

The following notes are the basis for Mr. Joyce's speech. Mr. Joyce, the Headmaster, was this year's Guest of Honour at the Athletics Banquet, on Wednesday, May 6th, 1981. He entitled his notes: *An Accounting of the Heritage of the Present Teams of the School*. Herein, then, are the highlights of Mr. Joyce's 15 years as Headmaster of Ashbury - from an athletic point of view.

1966-7: The 1st soccer team won the city championship by beating Ottawa Tech 2-1; this team had gone from competing against Lisgar for the fourth play-off spot to the finals. The whole school went to see the final match. Tech scored first on a "header" by one of the Ashbury team. *John Melaner* tied the game and *Philip Church* scored the winning goal early in the second half. Tech did everything else but score; they missed two penalty shots - one going over the net, the other hitting a goal post!

1967-8: This was a building year with team pictures being taken in 4 inches of snow. In spring, the first *Miles For Millions Walk* was held. 17 junior boys took part with 4 boys finishing the 40 miles; among the finishers were *Derek Pryde* and *Bobby Babbitt*. By 1970, there were 10 boys going the whole distance.

1968-9: *Bobby Simpson's* first year; he ranks with 'Tiny' Hermann as one of the great coaches of Ashbury College. The *Junior School Hockey Team* was undefeated with such stars as *Derek Pryde* and *Robert Pimm*. The *Junior School Soccer Team* won both the ECCESSA Trophy and the Rideau Cup.

(Continued on Next Page)

1969-70: *The Second Soccer Team* got in the semifinals against Tech and on tying the game played on until darkness stopped the contest. The next day the teams battled for half an hour until Ashbury scored. This team had on it such notables as *Don Paterson, David Yaxley, Robert Grant-Whyte, Nigel MacLeod* and *Ricky Luciani* - to mention only a few.

1970-71: *The Second Football Team* finally won a game! This year saw the first game the annual Amherst series that has been such a wonderful example of good sportsmanship through the ensuing years.

1971-72: Uneventful.

1972-73: Skiing came into its own; at the Owl's Head Meet the school won the Louis Cochand Trophy for teams and *Jimmie Cuttle* won the Price Trophy for individuals. The football team beat Stanstead for the first time in 12 years. The loss broke a 32 game winning streak for Stanstead!

1973-74: The Junior School took part in the Winnipeg Hockey Tournament; the team included *Tim Farquhar, Justin Fogarty, Laird Dunlop, David Beedell* - to mention only a few. This year saw the start of the round robin tournament in Montreal for Senior Hockey.

1974-75: *The Second Football Team* had an undefeated season with Mr. *Hugh Penton* as coach; players included the late *John Biewald, Tim Farquhar, Ian Rhodes, Arnie Mierins* and *Michael Lynch-Staunton*. First Soccer lost in the City Finals against Tech 4-2.

1975-76: This was *First Football's* undefeated season under coach *Penton*. *The Second Football Team* won the City Junior "B" Championship under coach "*Woody*" *Stableford*. The Junior School initiated the first "Sea-to-Sea" Soccer Tournament.

1976-77: Our first year for having three football teams in the Senior School (made possible by expanding enrollment). *The First Hockey* won the City Senior "B" Championship. *The Ski Team* won the Ottawa Valley High School Championships and in 12 inter-school meets, this team came third - twice, came second - three times, and won seven times! A remarkable performance: the team consisted of *Eric Konigsman, David Beedell, Richard Sellers, Graeme Clark* and *Bernie Sanders* and *Ken Niles* and *Ray Anderson* coached.

1977-78: Mr. *Hugh Robertson* introduced (or re-introduced after a long hiatus) the sport of rowing to Ashbury.

1978-79: The Bantam Football Team started winning games by beating Bishop's twice. The team list reads like this year's grade 12.

Cont'd P. 80



ve is better than w
 run alter thee....He
 sting house, and his
 Stay me with flag.
 s for I am sick of L



Hurricane. The very mention of the w
 the backs of most is nders, just as the w
 those people land-lo ked. But there are s
 up to the might of 1 2 seas. It was this
 defy those very stor s that have destroyed



This urge has en building up in my



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 xcept me; I couldn't
 t want to move. The
 ssessed my entire be
 test of courage? Ti
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 tum every second,
 ts loneing spot was i
 standing. I was in



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 Ind the word was with
 Ind the word was God.
 Ind the light shines
 Ind the darkness comp
 Ind the word was made



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ivering, Quaking in
unted, fearful in my
t I should some day
managed to peer from
aid to see some
t found there only en

Then it starts; a
Wind, rain, hail,
Whining through the
Slashing, hitting,
Man and beast alike
Roar of thunder,
Flash of lightning
All around me flow
Ritina like a sun.

A

ere sits the prisoner
hind the bars
ngs of remorse
d tears of frustrat

ing there is a season
to every purpose and
a time to be born
'ie; a time to plant,
luck us that which
time to weep and a

e hours grind by
dlessly, silently,
oken by the clanging

a

Q

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rozen in time.

indemned,

once that made me
frenzy and gawk, is
unkind. Then came
ething unusual said
hurricane. With fi

LITERATURE

Notes on Impulse

I'm sorry to have to relate, he never died;
A year ago I saw the thing;
I said this is sickening.
I saw it in nature's wastes,
The deserts blurred burning,
Slurred screaming smiles
In a reality transcending us,
An unstoppable, breeding locust
With a wind to fill the mast of a dying plague ship.
Night there
Such dark and horror as I can see but not relate
Existing - a dark carrion
With the smell of a Jonestown: a wind-born Chapman,
And the screams of a psychotic's slow suicide
His pleasure forms reversed.
I saw the sow
I think I carry now
Still looking for a port to land.

Doug MacDonald

After A Rain Storm

After a rain storm, near the end of spring,
What can you hear?
You can hear the silence broken
By the chirping and fluttering of birds -
Or the last drops of rain tapping,
Then rolling down the window.

After a rain storm, near the end of spring,
What can you feel?
You can feel the cool, damp breeze
From the roaring storm's wind,
Or the moist, wet grass squishing
Under your feet

After the rain storm, near the end of spring,
What can you smell?
You can smell the freshness of the air,
Or the irises' sweet fragrance everywhere.

Chris Wright

Tone Poem

The Thought Police
Rang my bell
And suddenly enlightened me;
But was I ever in the dark?

It seems like only yesteryear
I looked through the bars of my crib
To see what I could see
(Would-be instant crime):

When they took me over
I was never the same

Grade 11E for D.D.L.

How Spring Came to Rockcliffe Air Base.

At Dawn

(According to the I Ching)

Now hand, now foot no longer sleep;
Dragon and dog stir;
The earth's split
With thunder in the root,
While on the tarmac -
Taut-skinned -
Tethered dragons wait
Perfection of desire
In flight.

I feel expectant joy:
In all that approaching
Pheasant,
In all that firebird
Light.

D.D.L.

THE REVELATION by Andrew Johnston

At once there was a loud piercing cry,
Ringing across the breadth of the earth.
"I beheld when he had opened the sixth seal . . ."
Said he, the nature.
I offered a cup of the optimist's wine
But alas, the beaver turned it down.
He damned our spirits, but lust broke it down . . .
. . . Again

And here I read, quiet and still.
The gentle reeds bend, and the exalted
White pine whispers softly.
I raise my shattered glass to the beaver;
He salutes, and cries.

FAREWELL TO THE SIXTH
OR
AN ODE TO INFINITY

If ever there was a time when I just had to walk -
The writing was on the proverbial wall, though.
You have to ask yourself, just what went wrong?
Where did all the flowers go, the free
Spirit, the enlightened owl?
The gutter reeks of fallen men.

I was there, of course.
I suppose in a sense we all were.
But for me it was especially frustrating.
I saw the great race in Happy Valley,
Between the ruffled, but ever pensive mule,
And the half-witted elephant.

I can only say a parting word to
Happy Valley.
I suppose no sympathy lies within my
Beating spirit. Why should I cry?
But I do . . . I see it all disappear,
Right out from underneath my feet.

My eternal guide once said,
"Protect those below you, and respect
those above."
All at once the pestilent mist cleared, revealing
The sharp and frosty air of a transcending day.
I should cry but once . . . and then.

Farewell to all that we love so well,
That which Thoreau once said was infinite
And eternal.
Contemplate the majesty of the white pine,
The passion of life and say, -
Farewell to the sixth.

Andrew Johnston

A PAGE FROM THE 1911 ASHBURIAN

Have you heard of the latest things in shoes?
No.
Feet.

Why does Brown always laugh up his sleeve?
I don't know. Why?
Because his funny bone is there.

Which is faster, heat or cold?
Heat.
Why?
You can catch a cold quite easily, can't you?

What do you charge for your rooms?
Five dollars up.
But I'm a student -
The its five dollars down.

On Field Day as the Cadet Corps, in khaki and puttees, were skirmishing near a farm house, the old farmer, who was quite interested in the drill, suddenly remarked to his wife:

"Well, Mary, how on earth do they get their legs into those twisted trousers?"

MATHEMATICS

The angles in a circle and the tangents in a square,
Are equal to each other plus the one that isn't there.
While the volume of a circle plus the surface of a line,
Can be proved to be just equal to the tangent less the sine.
Now please to bear in mind when your working at this sum,
How very dangerous it is, to dare to chew some gum.

But it is far more pleasant if you feel you have the strength,
To postulate your axioms, with lines of equal length.
And when you get the answer you must use that simple rule,
Which everyone is bound to know unless he is a fool,
That every circle in the end must just become a dot,
Which shows us all quite plainly that Maths are utter rot.

Binns: At home, in New York, a man fell off a building on Broadway a week ago -

David: Oh my, was he killed?

Binns: We don't know, he hasn't landed yet.

(Contributed by School Archivist - W.E.S.)

HAIKU

Dead in the graveyard:
Living in the great sunlight -
Sparrows sing softly.

David Collette

Dark roll the angry clouds -
High above, the lightning crashes:
Torn and ragged are the woods.

Adam Przednowek

Aflame with hostility,
The lonely trees burned
Beneath the rays of the midnight sun.

Andrew MacDonald

Little boy stands quiet on a bridge.
He leans to watch the water:
The still water looks back.

Ian Kyles

Cold framing pine trees . . .
Silent, silver, ghostly moon -
Clouds drifting nearby.

Pat Banister

A Poem of Concern

They say the grass will be greener
By fencing off the land;
But the shadows will be long and hard -
Fragmented by demand;
Fertile friendships, weathered, tarred,
Each region to its own regard, -
Lost-shared, pride-resource, and liberty
God's blessing on this nation -
Our greatest lack (is it too late?) -
That of appreciation!

Louise S. Mulhern (Ashbury parent)

KAYAKING

There is a profound tranquility in paddling a canoe or kayak down a gently flowing river. In my mind, I journey back to the days when native North Americans travelled these waters; times when bold voyageurs searched for new fur trade routes; times when canoes were made of birch bark, and kayaks were virtually non-existent this far south and inland.

The middle fork of the Madawaska snakes its way through Eastern Ontario from Algonquin provincial park to the Ottawa River amid a spectacular blend of wooded hills, forests, and steep-walled canyons. Here the air is alive with the sounds and scents of nature. Late in the afternoon on a sunny warm lazy mid-June day, the river is cold and clear and so spring fresh that one can drink it. Countless Bass and Trout swim around below the surface, as I picture Ernest Hemingway in waders and a floppy hat flycasting across the waters. But suddenly, a drone in the distance - a sound like a diesel engine at idle - interrupts my reverie, and the river's pace is increasing.

My partner and I now concentrate on guiding our crafts. The river, which is no longer gentle, loops and turns true its nickname; Snake Rapids. Soon we see what we have been hearing: a stretch of raucous, foaming whitewater. Sure there is peace in floating gently down a river, but at the other extreme, there is nothing in the world that parallels the exhilarating thrill and challenge of whitewater. This is what we came for - the chance to pit our skills against the river's raging torrent, turning deathtraps for canoeists into advantages for us. Boiling eddies, seven foot haystacks and other related dangers for open canoeists provide the kayaker with countless stopping points, rescue areas and playing areas. A covered boat does have its advantages, I persuade myself as I vividly recall the problems on the last portage with the closed hull. This thin polyfin hull is the only protection for me, for the oncoming battle. Before me lies a canyon carved over the milenia by glaciers, gouged out of the rock by the relentless force of the river. Strewn with boulders and other debris of nature, shallowing out and rising up, it is prepared for the oncoming battle. My only weapon will be the paddle I now grip in my white-knuckled fists, my only shield will be my delicate hull, and my only safety factors; my skill and experience and my floatation device.

We still have time to make the shoreline before we are swallowed up in the churning foam; but no the whitewater is where we want to be. I check my partner's equipment and at the same time he checks mine, then we nod to each other and move to the assault. We knew the treachery of these rapids, as we had talked to a party who had just completed a circuit trip similar to ours. We also had studied every available map of water levels and rapid classification for this time of year. As a result there was no need to scout them, as we would other rapids which we were not familiar with. After all, rivers sometimes fall thirty feet without warning and the best kayakers know their own limitations.

Continued Pg 73

Without warning the flow changes from sub to super critical. The thunder and spray is almost overwhelming. The first "V" looms ahead, and beyond twenty yards of turbulent standing waves. I dig deeply in with my paddle to keep control and narrowly complete the first fil d'eau. I barely miss a hunk of granite the size of an automobile. Desperately I put in a high brace to keep my balance as I find my bow being lifted clear from the water. The first eddie is over to my left, and I furiously ferry over to it. A sweep stroke on my right and a well executed duffek bring me to rest in the eddie. My partner whips past a few seconds later and after he reaches his first eddie, I again pull out into the mainstream. Another boulder flies past. There is barely time for even a breath of relief as I am swept furiously along. Then a hole below a startling drop-off spins me in the wrong direction, away from the navigable side of a huge marble ledge whose sharp edge looms out of the water. I bear down with every ounce of strength, paddling desperately away from it. I yell as if that will help. Maybe it does. Somehow I maneuver and skirt what could have been disaster, only scratching the starboard side as I grind along the ledge back to the safer side. Then in what seems like only an instant, I am propelled into a beautiful nosedive off a four foot waterfall. My bow shoots under the water sending me into a rather awkward upside down position still heading downstream.

"Keep cool, I have a helmet and enough air for forty seconds," I try and persuade myself. My first attempt at the roll brought me a new breath of air and the realization that if I could not roll up this time, my head would become part of some fishes' meal after it had been pulverized against the jagged rock wall that split the river and now lay about thirty feet ahead of me. My second attempt brought success. I rolled up just in time for the churning foam had already engulfed my bow, and was sucking me into another deadly whirlpool. I pried myself loose from the hole and went skimming backwards down the final "V." Then in what seemed like only an instant, I am propelled out of the final spray kissing my partner's stern and the river had returned to normal.

We beach our craft downstream. We are dog-tired from the battle, and wet. But that is nothing more than we expected. As we remove our helmets and spray skirts, we realize that we have won - this time.

John Booth.

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Ode To A Man Who Tried

He carried a guitar in his hands,
A feeling in his heart,
And a unique notion
With which he focussed a message.

Some turned to hear
And followed his feeling;
But they are ridiculed today
For being stupid enough to think
- it - the notion, could ever work.

Was a thought so easy
So hard to conceive?

"Give peace a chance," he sang,
But society killed his ideal by killing him;
There were too many deaf ears.

"Lennon, you were right."
Just that, I guess.
You never had a hope in hell.
Now, few are willing to try
Because they've seen what we've done to you.

by Jamie McMahon

Untitled Poem

In the dungeon deep,
Water flows through
The head of a dragon
That lurks at skies' end.

The river-water dragon
Hides behind cellar doors
And hidden walls
The Chinese helped to build.

Here, he removes the child from the man
And throws crystal balls
At iron targets.

He wishes you a beautiful
Death.

Mike Holmes

If We Could All Be Kept Permanently Young

(Winner of the Belchel Short Story Prize)

Today was Jim's birthday. He was 2,223 years old and looking as young as ever. He had seen many things come and go since the day he was born (1985) including many wars, many countries, and, most of all, many new inventions.

Although Jim didn't really have any worries, he was, he felt, getting rather bored with life.

He ordered a beer and chicken sandwich from his instamatic oven computer and thought about old times - how, after turning twenty, he had never changed but just gone on and on. He'd been married and divorced many times, lived in many countries and taken rocket tours to many different planets. He was no different from any other 2,223 year old, he concluded; there was just the nagging thought that he had been around too much.

Nobody died naturally anymore but there was no population problem because people committed suicide and there was a law that each family could have one baby only once every one hundred years.

Jim thought: 'I think I'll take a break from my primitive job as a computer operator.'

He pressed the letters V*A*C*A*T*I*O*N on his Info-Com (one of hundreds in every household), and received a series of pamphlets.

He couldn't decide a short trip to Mars or a long trip to Florida Minor.

The first one sounds tempting, he thought: only 5 billion dollars for two weeks.

He dialed the rocket centre on a very old invention, the telephone, and asked for the tickets: "Can you please send a ticket to Mars to U.A.K. - 234*7215694? Thank you." He hung up and a few seconds later the tickets came through his mail slot.

Jim sat down with a sigh. He had not been feeling well lately; indeed, his skin had started to wear out hundreds of years ago, his hair had seen its last, and his five senses were faulty. The other day he had ordered a coffee from his Instamatic, tasted it and thought it was tea; it was not until a neighbour had sampled it that he realized that his sense of taste was going.

Since he couldn't die naturally, he had thought about committing suicide many times.

But he had not done it.

And he was not sure that he liked immortality. "I want to live but I want to die," he kept on thinking. "I've had my share of time on this earth, but I want to stay. I should let a little baby take my place."

But he was still living . . .

Jim took a monrail to the rocket station. 'Flight 217 to Mars leaving in five minutes!' He went to his rocket.

Bob Harrison was a friend of Jim's. It was seven o'clock in the morning when he turned on the news. First, the announcer said that the 2000 year old battle between the U.S.A. and Russia was almost over. 'They've had their share of nuclear wars,' thought Bob.

Continued on Next Page

Then there was the news about the war between the two planets, *Electro* and *Planet of Fire*.

The third item was about a crash. "Yesterday, two rockets crashed - flight 499 to Venus and flight 217 to Mars. There were no survivors."

Bob jumped. He couldn't believe what he had heard. "My God, it can't be true! It just can't be!"

But it was. After 2223 years and two days, Jim had passed away.

William Patterson (grade 9)

MIRROR

Before my mirror I stand
While foreign eyes stare back at me,
Silently, pleading,
I think,
And return my glance,
Who is it that looks back at me?
Who was it that used my eyes before me?
The eyes I see in the mirror
Are someone elses,
Not my own,
Only, they are prisoners inside my head.
They have lived a life I know nothing about.
Trapped, telling a clear story
But one in which I cannot understand.
A message clear, to all but me.
Surely these are not my eyes,
For why do they weep when I am happy?
Now, always I look at these eyes.
Why would they plead, "Release me,
Release me!"
If they belong inside my head?
What message does my brain receive
But not translate?
What painful torment do they carry,
But are incapable of telling?
"Eyes, to whom did you first belong?
For surely you are not mine."

Jamie McMahon

FEAR

I am all alone in the big old house;
The lights are dim and offer no protection;
The doors and plumbing squeak
As if the Devil wants to speak.

As I climb up the stairs,
He secretly stalks me,
And I know he is there
Because I can feel him.

As I wonder what he is
Going to do with me -
He strikes!

He grabs me
Onto a flaming red chariot
With black horses
Whose stark, purple eyes
Stare menacingly.

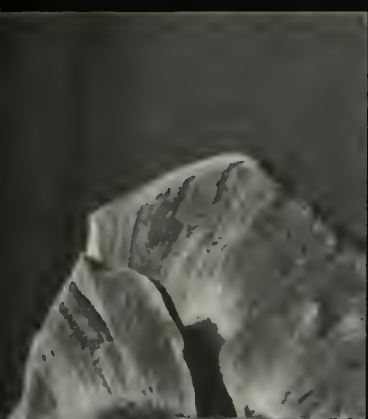
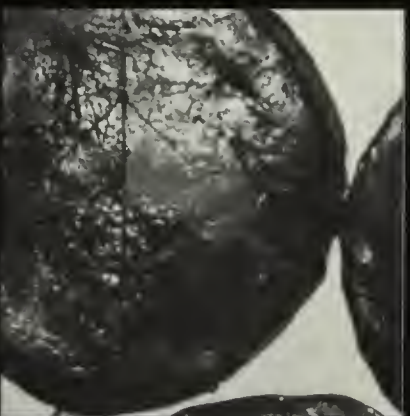
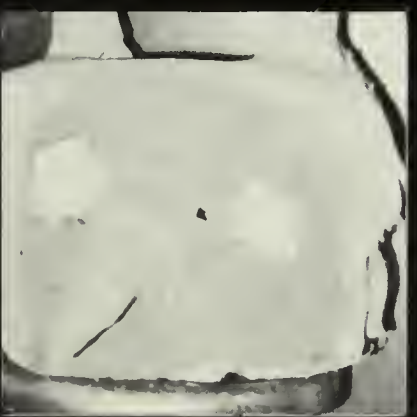
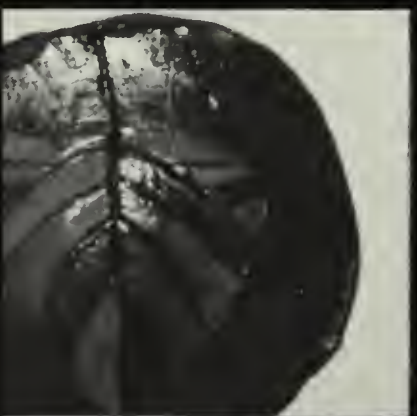
We board and gallop
Through swirls of life
Towards hell.

He is the driver,
And I am his passenger,
And his chariot is the taxi of death.
And then he turns,
Smiles triumphantly,
And says: "You're going to suffer!"

John McFadden



ACTIVITIES



ATHLETICS AWARDS BANQUET (CONT'D FROM P. 63)

1979-80: Led by *Ewan Abbott*, the Hockey Team won the Hockey Championship in Montreal - bringing the Ashbury Cup back to the school for the first time in 39 years! Joyfully, the Headmaster declared a whole day's holiday.

1980-81: The *Junior School Soccer Team* has an undefeated season. The *Junior School 'Pee-Wee' Hockey Team* has a most commendable season winning 17 of 19 games.

The Headmaster concluded with two points: (1) Ashbury is different from other schools because everyone participates (other schools say it but few achieve virtually 100 % participation as much as Ashbury does); the coaches instill a high level of sportsmanship and Ashbury teams never give up; (2) some good life rules must include the cultivation of self-discipline to keep fit, or magnanimity (generosity and tolerance) towards others, and of integrity. Thus, stay fit, be a good sport, do what is honourable.



(Above): *Frank Porreca* - The R J. Anderson Trophy (Soccer); *John Scoles* - The Barry O'Brien Trophy (Football). (Below): *Karim Khan* - The Pemberton Shield (Soccer); *Ray Bertrand* - The "Tiny" Hermann Trophy (Football).





(Above): Bruce Keyes presents Mr. Joyce with a special gift (Right): Gerry Hubert receives The Boyd Cup for Bantam Hockey (Below): Frank Porreca gives Mr. Anderson a plaque from Senior Soccer



(Below): Bantam Football and Hockey dines in room 106 with "Big Mac" and Mr. Fox.



COMMUNITY SERVICE

The reason I first signed up for Community service was because it was compulsory for the Duke of Edinburgh Award. I did not really know what to expect and to tell the truth I was a little apprehensive on the first trip down to Rothwell Heights Lodge. I need not have been.

Three other boys and I walked nervously in the front door and met Daisy, the co-ordinator of the lodge. From her first words I felt right at home and I don't think I've ever met someone with as much spunk as she had. She assigned me to a Mrs. Brough who had just moved into the lodge and really needed cheering up.

Mrs. Brough was a very nice lady and surprisingly enough I found we had many things in common. The sessions that we had together went much too fast and I wish they could have been longer.

One of the main things I was impressed with was the atmosphere of the lodge; I was expecting to find white walls and the sanitary smells that usually accompany old age homes; Rothwell Heights, however, had a cosy atmosphere with bright coloured walls and carpeting. Mrs. Brough and I used to sit in the bar and talk and I became acquainted with many of the people who lived there. They were all very cheerful. Sometimes when I was there the band the people had formed would be playing and everyone would be singing to their heart's content - no matter if they could carry a tune or not.

I still keep in touch with Mrs. Brough and visit her whenever I can. I admire all of them for their terrific attitude towards life, and the whole experience was a real inspiration for me. I'd do it again without any second thoughts, if I had the chance.

Brad Hampson

This year, for the third year, I was involved in the Community Services Programme at Ashbury. My own role in the programme was to go down to the

Veterans' Home on Smythe Road every Wednesday to visit my "old vet," Mr. David Hubbard.

Mr. Hubbard is an 82 year old veteran of the First World War but he is also a 82 year old veteran of life; he has lived through two world wars the likes of which the earth has never seen before; man's first powered flight took place during his life as well as man's first trip to the moon: he has experienced it all. It is for these reasons and many more that Mr. Hubbard is a unique person.

I personally look forward to seeing Mr. Hubbard every Wednesday and I know he enjoys my company. The actual surroundings in which I visit him are not the most cheerful in as much as no matter how gayly the walls are painted it is still an old age home and it is hard not to be affected by some of the sights one sees. Nevertheless, Mr. Hubbard and I always have a lively conversation, discussing such far ranging matters as current affairs and Mr. Hubbard's days as a boy near Georgian Bay. We both laugh a lot whether it is about something that happened to me at school that day or about something that happened to him 75 years ago. He often tells me incidents from the past which he remembers vividly - such as motoring from Mead, Ontario, to Detroit, with his new bride, in his Model T Ford, at the blinding speed of twenty miles an hour. Even at that speed his wife was a little anxious! Other stories are more serious and involve his experiences as a machine gunner on the Western Front. But no matter what the topic on a particular day I always leave having learned something new.

Most importantly: by participating in the Community Service programme, I have gained a very valuable friend in Mr. Hubbard. Whenever I go and see him we always have a good talk and we both always enjoy ourselves, and, as always when I leave, I leave feeling better than when I came in, and I am grateful for that.

Brett Naisby



The Student Commonwealth Conference



Student Conference Registrar
Gordon Sellers

For the ninth consecutive year, the Ottawa Branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society, with the co-operation and support of the Department of External Affairs and the Department of the Secretary of State, and with the assistance of Commonwealth High Commissioners in Ottawa and of several Boards of Education, will be holding the Student Commonwealth Conference.

This year's Conference will be held during the week of 10 to 15 May, at the Government Conference Centre, 2 Rideau Street, Ottawa. Participants are being invited from across Canada, as well as from local (National Capital area) schools, with about half the delegations from local schools. Each participating school is invited to sponsor three students as a delegation representing a particular Commonwealth country. To enable as many students as possible to benefit from the experience, we prefer that delegates be students who have not attended a previous Conference.

THEME:

"The Cost of Co-operation"

AGENDA ITEMS:

1) What are the costs and benefits to the Commonwealth and its member countries if the Brandt Commission recommendations concerning

food and agriculture are to be implemented?

2) Assess the relative costs and benefits of investment in human resources vs. capital resources.

3) How can the benefits of the information order (specifically the transfer of communications and information technology) be maximized without the loss of cultural identity?

A.W. Gordon Sellers '81

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STUDY

Many old boys will remember the area around Mackay Lake and the Pond in the East end of Rockcliffe for the short cut it provided from the rigours and strain of Ray Anderson's 2 1/2 mile run. For many years the area was left wild as debate continued as to its eventual fate. That fate now appears to be that the area will be turned into a medium density housing product.

The senior Biology class at Ashbury has begun an environmental impact study on the effect of this urbanization on the water quality and wildlife in and around the two bodies of water. Preliminary work has involved the gathering background data

on a wide variety of water quality criteria. Over the next 3-5 years changes in water quality will be monitored and studied. It is hoped that the project will provide a much needed analysis of the effect that rapid change has on small and vulnerable water bodies

The school is very much indebted to the Ontario Ministry of the Environment for its help in the form of expertise and equipment loaned.

G.R.V.



A biology student collects data for Impact Study

DAFFODIL DAY

AVERAGE AMOUNT COLLECTED PER STUDENT IN EACH GRADE

6A	50 14	7	42.17
7A	48 90	8	30.12
8A	43 13	9A	36.01

10A	34.73	9W	33.58
9C	33.93	10W	24.19
		10C	22.52

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS COLLECTED OVER \$50

Rosenberg (12W)	188.04
Adams II (6A)	187.41
Crockett (7A)	91.49
J. De La Fuente (7)	90.79
Bresalier (10A)	88.39
Kroeger (7A)	79.42
Daniels II (7A)	76.57
Cooper (9C)	76.34
Des Rochers (7)	75.02
Fyfe (7)	74.45
Binnie II (6A)	68.30
Cote I (7A)	70.37
(Unknown)	69.19
Binnie I (7A)	68.30
Hennigar (6A)	68.11
Robinson (6A)	65.12
Zawidski (6A)	65.32
Butler I (7A)	65.25
Hopper II (9A)	64.94
(Unknown) (8A)	64.56
Spoerri II (9A)	63.93
Flesher (12W)	63.40
Teron II (7A)	62.90
(Unknown)	61.87
(Unknown) (8A)	58.13
Banister (9C)	57.34
Alce (10A)	57.05
Hubert (9W)	56.81
Thierfeldt (8)	55.82
Bury (6A)	54.80
(Unknown) (8A)	54.61
Smith V (8)	54.53
Benoit (8)	53.81
Mikhael (9A)	53.69
Danesh (7A)	53.50
Hopper I (10A)	52.94
Browne III (7A)	52.28
Due (7A)	50.54

Collection Treasurer: R.D.R.

THE TOTAL COLLECTED
BY ASHBURY
\$7,829

DRAMA

At the first drama meeting, when Mr. Penton told me that I'd be joining the "Elmwood Theatre Company" for a play I did not know what to think. This is my first year at Ashbury and I have, in fact, done little drama before coming here; knowing little about Elmwood either, I could hardly imagine what experiences I would have in the "Elmwood Company."

To begin with, I was not alone in this dramatic adventure; joining me in this predominantly grade eleven undertaking were two other Ashbury boys in grade ten: George Gritziotis and Todd Overtveld.

With high expectations, the three of us went to the first audition at Elmwood where Mrs. Scott, the director, told us that the play would be *Tom Jones*. We all thought that she meant the Welsh singer but we were wrong. *Tom Jones* is a one-act play adapted from a long, comic novel written in the 18th century by Henry Fielding. The play is about the early "history" of a foundling who has to cope with life in the higher society of rural England. He is loved by the good and hated by the bad, one of whom contrives to have Tom thrown out of his benefactor's house. Tom has the added misfortune of falling in love with a rich landowner's fair-haired daughter; with all these things against him, Tom must endure many consequences before he is wed. The story might sound corny, but the way it is written is delightful, and the comedy is first rate.

When the parts were assigned, much to the astonishment (and horror) of George and myself, we found that we were to play the roles of homely, not so becoming females while Todd was to be a man of uncertain age. Sue Wurtele was given the part of Tom, Chantelle Jenkins the part of Sophia Western, Martha Gall the part of Partridge who narrates the story, and Shannon Hallett was to play Blifil - a "wimp" whose wickedness causes Tom so much trouble.

I played Miss Western, Sophia's elderly aunt from the city who looks down both upon squire Western for his boorish country ways and upon Tom for his lack of prospects - though not in any personal way.

George played Bridget Allworthy, Blifil's mother. Tod was Squire Allworthy.

Mrs. Scott was full of surprises during the rehearsals - the first being that we had to present the play to the whole of Elmwood and to Ashbury's grade eleven. Although George and I were not keen to be seen in dresses, the show went flawlessly (I thought) and was (I hoped) a portent of good things to come.

These good things were Mrs. Scott's second surprise: if all went well, she said, we would go to Trinity College School in Port Hope to perform at a drama festival. On April 22nd, we went.

We arrived in Port Hope to discover a huge stage and the first subject of intimidation. Our play was simple: what we needed we carried in paper bags - plus a bench and a chair. Other schools came in vans with very complex sets and with support staff of a dozen or more that put our two faithful guides (Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Peat) to shame. The very first play, for example, had a complete western city to erect.

We did the best we could and that best was good enough for a best supporting role for Chantelle Jenkins. We were all delighted. Among other winners were Crescent School for their performance of *The Feast* and Alex Ingatieff for his role in *Stop*.

The drama club was an unforgettable experience. Special thanks to Mrs. Scott for her patience, to Mrs. Peat for her good humour and make-up job and to Mrs. O'Brien for being there.

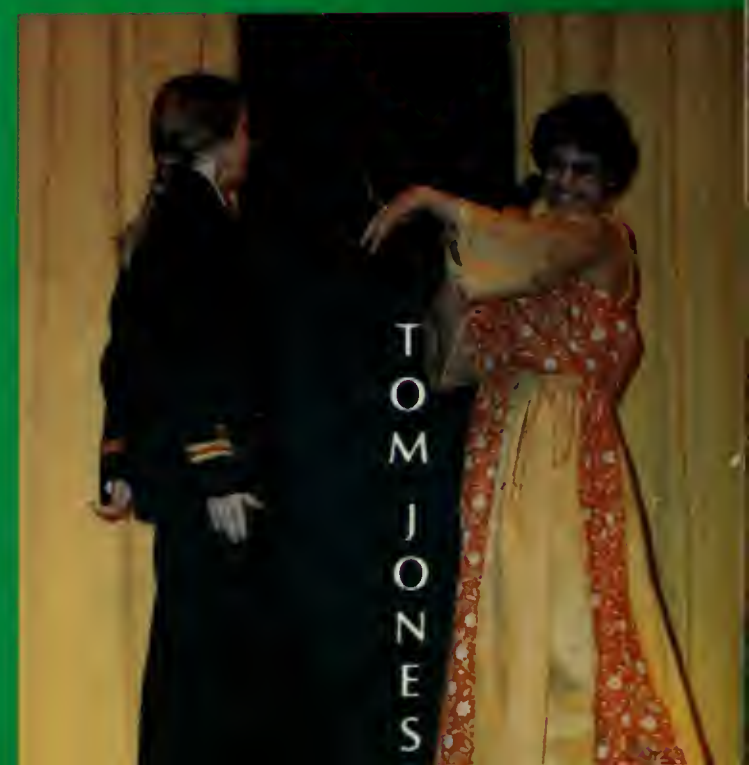
David Power

Antiques and Collectables
515 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6Z6

LORRY 

Tel: 613-236-3702

THE
MEDITERRANEAN
TRIP



TOM JONES



MARCH 8th, 1981
CYRIL CURRIER
IS 100 YRS.
OLD

He reads a telegram from the Queen.



THE OPENING OF THE
LADIES GUILD ANTIQUE
FAIR

DEBATING

In 1980-81, debating at Ashbury has developed admirably despite the graduation of several top debaters; this fact can only be attributed to the amount of depth that the school has in debating and to the perseverance of Rev. Green.

On November 7th, Ashbury sent three teams to Queen's University for their annual tournament. The teams consisted of Andrew Lister and Jamie McMahon, Robbie Edmonds and Becky Pike, and Francis DesCoteaux and Lisa Stillborn. The team of Lister and McMahon managed to place in the top ten.

On the following weekend, the teams of Alexander Graham and Jonathan Eddy, along with Chris Wirth and Robbie Edmonds found themselves at McGill for another annual tournament. It was an enjoyable event with both teams finishing in the top ten.

The Appleby College tournament was next. It was very well run and Chris Wirth and Alex Graham did quite well, with Graham finishing fourth overall as an individual speaker and the team gaining a third place as a team.

The first Woollcombe Debate was a great success. Ashbury was represented by Wirth and Graham against a very strong team from Appleby.

In January, the annual University of Ottawa-Ottawa Journal tournament was held. Wirth and Graham again bore the Ashbury colours against approximately thirty other schools. Wirth finished 8th overall, a result that enabled him to advance to the Provincial Championships in April.

The results of this year's debating can be termed a huge success; participants were well prepared, fought hard and, at all times, showed they were enjoying themselves. With most of this year's debaters returning next year, the conclusion is inevitable that our future is bright.

Chris Wirth

THE SCIENCE FAIRS

Following the practice adopted last year the School's Science Fair was again held in two parts. On Tuesday, March 3, the Senior School Boys displayed their exhibits and projects in the Lower Common Room Area. Judging was by a panel consisting of Mrs. K. Richards Sole and Mr. N. Hass (Canadian Youth Science Foundation), Dr. J.M. Holmes (Carleton University) and Messers D.M. Fox, M.E. Jansen and T.A. Menzies (Members of staff). From the approximately 70 exhibits, by a single student or pairs of students, the following awards were made:

Intermediate Division (Grades 9 and 10)

1. Fibre Optics by S. Matthews.
2. Binary Logic by R. Overtveld and T. Ling.
3. The Skinner Box by L. Habets and A Wave Machine by D. Collette and D. Saunders.

Senior Division (Grades 11, 12 and 13).

1. Holography by Andrea Korda (Elmwood) and M. Wooding.
2. McMath Telescope by M. Abhary and A. Lister.
3. Pyrotechnics by A. Graham and A. Somers.

On Wednesday, March 1 it was the turn of the Junior Boys - their display areas being Argyle Hall and the Breezeway. In this division students worked together in groups of three or four and

approximately 40 exhibits were produced. Judging was by Dr. P. Bunker (National Research Council) and Mr. J.L. Beedell and Dr. D.E. Hopkins (Members of the Staff).

Awards were made in two divisions of the Junior Category:

Junior Division 1 (Grades 5 and 6)

1. An Elevator by M. Cipton, A. Matthews, K. McCauley and J. Mantha.

2. Solar Energy by T. Bury, D. Foy, M. Motomasa and J. Sherwood.

3. Hot Dog Cooker by R. Butler, A. Harewood, A. Maule.

3. Earthquakes by F. Askari, C. McElroy, A. Tremblay and S. Tuddenham.

Junior Division 2 (Grades 7 and 8)

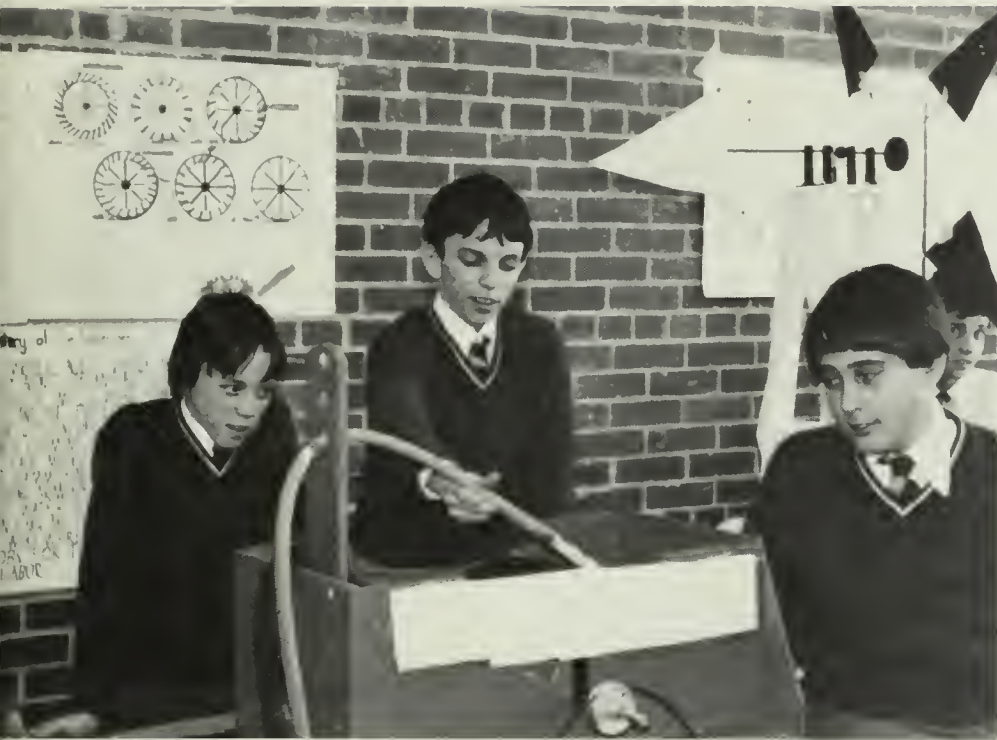
1. Wind Power by T. Benko, R. Benoit, S. Khan and P. Thierfeldt.

2. Garbage to Fuel by P. Due, C. Johnson and R. Kroeger.

3. The Human Brain by A. Bunker, E. Maywood, G. Robertson and J. Winny.

3. Paramecium by S. Durrell, E. Hoffenberg, D. Tilson and G. Wilson.

D.E.H.



(Above): Arman Danesh, Paul Ayles, Aliatair McCrae Water Power



Jay Ripley adjusts his project on 'Lenses'



(Above): John Farrish, Don Chapdelaine, Jim Dorans Batteries



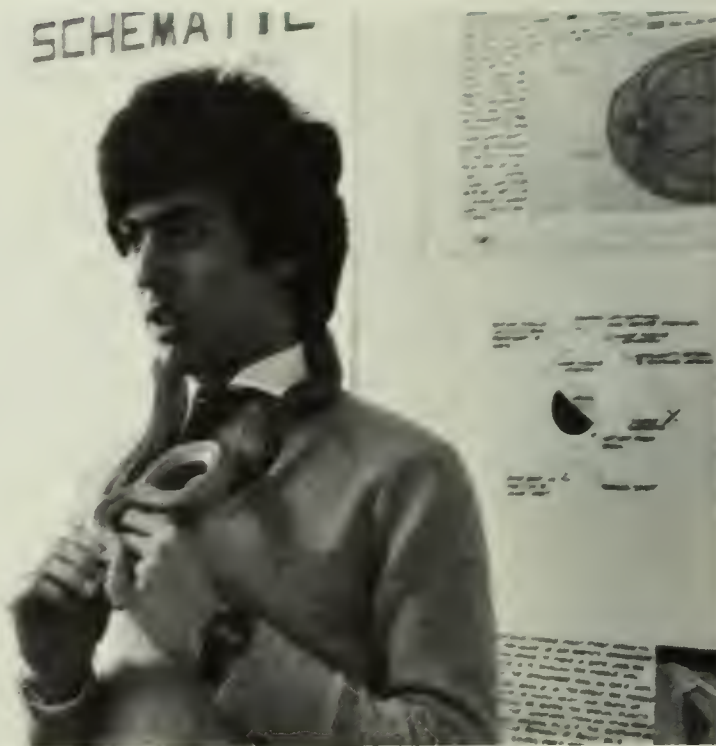
(Above): Chris Browne and Peter Forrest discuss the importance of Fibre Optics and Communications
(Left) Butler H, Harewood, Grodde



(Above): Anyone for a hot dog cuit electriquelement?



P Johnston Weather instruments - homemade and electrical Barometers and maps Caulteild and Barr Soap from lard, lye and animal fat



(Above Left) Tony Spoerri (Top Right) Chris Goneau points to a feature of his solar heated house (Above): Mitch Rosenberg, herpatologist-to-be, exhibits Guinevere (Left) McCauley, Mantha and Matthews demonstrate their experiment - an elevator, they won first place for grades five and six



Photo Courtesy The Citizen

AROUND TOWN

STUDENTS STEP INTO OTHER SHOES

by

Beatrice
Hampson

Citizen Staff
(Writer)

Tim Webb stepped into Gov.-Gen. *Edward Schreyer's* shoes for a few minutes on Thursday.

The grade 13 Ashbury student eased into His Excellency's office desk chair and found that being Governor-General is being "more than a figure-head."

Webb flipped the pages of the official appointments' book.

And just as he was pursuing a stack of handwritten notes for a speech a kindly voice said: "You look as if you belong there."

Lili Schreyer had broken the ice for the five high school students visiting Rideau Hall.

Earlier, when she discovered Webb was picked as a stand-in for her husband, Mrs. Schreyer gently kidded the group: "I was just wondering how come the Governor-General doesn't have a wife."

Students, representing five area high schools, were invited to tea and a tour of the Rideau Hall grounds for *Youth Appreciation Week*, organized annually by the *Optimists Club of Ottawa*.

Webb, 16, chatted with Schreyer about

everything from the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to what Governor-General does all day.

"I was really surprised to learn that he writes some of his own speeches," said Webb.

Schreyer told the group he writes his own speeches on occasion, especially on energy or multi-culturalism topics.

"This office lends itself to pursuing all sorts of interests," Schreyer told the group.

Some weeks are hectic, he said, - crammed with appointments - while others give time for "reading and introspection."

Thursday's visit was the longest and best visit the local service club ever had at Rideau Hall, said spokesman Alf Percival.

"It's just terrific. This is the first time the Governor-General has taken so much time to explain his role to us."

The purpose of the week, which also includes visits to Ottawa's police department, City Hall, and the fire department is to pay tribute to the efforts of outstanding students.



THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARDS

Pictured above are students who received Duke of Edinburgh Awards on Monday, September 29th at the morning assembly

(Back Left): Bob Latta (Bronze), Mark Ruddock (Bronze), Andrew Inderwick (Bronze), Tony Spoerri, Mr. Miller Elliot (Ontario Co-ordinator), Matthew Wooding, Peter Nesbitt (Bronze), Mr. David Morris (Staff Advisor) *(Front Left):* Mr. Ted Lorriman (Former gold medal winner), Michael Hodgkinson (Bronze), Mrs. Mary Lorriman, Mrs. Peggy Joyce, John Scoles (Silver), Brett Naisby (Bronze), Mr. Garf Lorriman (Vice-Chairman, Ontario Council) The Gold award, for which Matthew Wooding is trying this year, is always presented by a member of the Royal Family

THE CHESS SCOREBOARD

- 1) Maher Saleh
- 2) John Tucker
- 3) Robert Spencer
- 4) Chris Heard
- 5) Andrew Clyde
- 6) Michael Seropian
- 7) Andrew Turner
- 8) Robert Clyde
- 9) Jonathan Eddy
- 10) Mohamed Abu-Shakra
- 11) Howie Henderson

Feb. 11th was Impersonation Day at Ashbury as part of our annual mid-winter carnival called -



(Above, Left): 'Shiek' Tamir Sherit, George Oliva and Andrew MacDonald display their costumes (Grade 9) *(Above, Right):* James MacMahon, John Scoles, David Lemvig-Fog Transcendental cool, military mania, Mr. Multi-national

SPIRIT WEEK

VISITES INTERPROVINCIALES

At 2:00 p.m. on February 18th, 1981, a group of students, two masters, much baggage and several pairs of skis took the train from Ottawa Station in the direction of Quebec City. The occasion was the first Ashbury exchange trip with a school in Quebec for quite some time. Our destination was l'Ecole des Jesuites, a boys' high school. 'We' were most of grade 8A plus three members of grade 9.

We expected snow, ice and lots of skiing and skating; we got rain, rain and more rain. It rained on the ferry as we crashed through the ice on our way across the St. Lawrence to Lévis; it rained on the 'Rallye Historique' through the streets of old

Québec; and it rained at the magnificent cathedral of Ste. Anne de Beaupré as well as on the ski slopes of Mont Ste Anne.

But the hospitality we received never wavered or flagged and, since we were billeted with 'twins' we each had lots of opportunity to talk - in French. Ed was heard to say that he had learned more French in five days than he had mastered in the last six years. So the trip was successful. Our 'twins' will be coming here in May at which time we will show them our town. "Vive la difference if its so much fun!"

D.G.M.

MUSIC

During the last few years, music has been playing an increasingly large part in life of the school and, this year, we have tried to promote the process by bringing musical activities more into the public eye.

In addition to the end of term appearances on Closing Day and at the Ladies' Guild Bar-B-Q, the Senior Band supplied the main contribution to an evening of music by Senior school students on January 29th. The several solos and ensembles which made up the rest of the programme gave the audience some idea of the scope of our music-making. It proved to be a most happy occasion.

A group of senior students made a strong contribution to the choral items in the Christmas Carol Service. Perhaps the most memorable example of their singing was the African folk-hymn "Christ the Lord is born." In that service and at the Easter Carol Service, a small brass group and some solo instruments added to the strong sense of occasion.

Flautists, saxophonists, trumpeters and trombonists of the Senior School were also heard as soloists and as part of the small 'accompanying' band at the final concert on May 22nd. More about this concert is included in the notes on Junior School music.

P.M.



(Above): Melina Connidis and Heidi Blair practice the flute in the Ashbury chapel



SPRING SPORTS



THE NATIONAL CAPITAL MARATHON

Sunday, May 10th, 1981. the "big day" had arrived when over 4500 people had gathered at Carleton University to run the National Capitol Marathon. I was amongst them and I was very nervous, this being my first marathon. Standing in the Carleton gym in a crowd of about 2000, both runners and non-runners, it seemed to me that everybody - except me - was doing something purposeful; I felt useless. Since most people appeared to be warming up and stretching in various ways I, too, started stretching, just to cover my embarrassment.

Flashback: the race started at 9 a.m. but at 8:55 I am still standing in the gym which is almost empty; I suddenly realize that everyone is outside at the starting line. I make my way out, very nervously, and start pushing my way through the crowd. A moment later I hear a loud bang followed by 'Yahoo!' from the crowd and the mob starts to move forward slowly; a minute and a half later I cross the starting line.

We were now a mass of people jogging around Carleton in a line about a mile long. We went twice around the university to make two miles, then headed down the canal to complete the other twenty four.

I spent the first five miles looking over the different people who ranged in age from 11 to 70. It was a very weird feeling to run as part of a giant crowd. The five miles took me about 40 minutes; as I had planned to run a 9 minute mile all the way I was ahead of schedule. Unfortunately, I was already having problems: my shins felt like they were burning up, a condition known to runners as "shin-splints"; desperately I fought the pain, trying to block it out of my mind. I passed Mr. Fair on the roadside and then caught up to Mr. Crockett and John Wrazej; these meetings greatly boosted my morale.

The next 7 miles were fairly steady going. At about the 10 mile mark I met someone I knew and we ran together to the half-way mark which was a long time coming. Then came the big moment - the turn around point at Lincoln Fields. From here on we were running back to Carleton instead of away from it and this made the next five miles much

easier than I had expected.

By now the mileage was starting to take its toll and, at about the 17 mile mark I finally had to stop for the first time. I stretched a little, got myself together and continued running.

I did not know at this point but these stops were going to become quite regular, occurring with alarming frequency and for longer periods of time the closer I got to the end.

20 miles! We were at the Parliament Buildings close to the turn onto the canal for the final 6 miles. I use "we" because I was now running with an old man who must have been somewhere between 40 and 50, and we kept each other going for the next 6 miles; when one of us stopped, the other would encourage him and vice-versa. I think if it hadn't been for him I might have given up. These 6 miles were the most grueling I have ever run in my life.

There were now mile markers at every mile. We would pass the 5 miles-to-go mark and then run and run and run but the 4 mile marker just wouldn't appear around any of the corners. Slowly and very painfully, the miles grew less and less. Finally there were only 2 miles to go. At this point I had been running for about 3 hours and 45 minutes; I wanted to do the next 2 miles in under 14 minutes to come in under 4 hours.

Then I hit an up-hill stretch going into Carleton University. I came within an inch of giving up, but somehow I kept going, got over the hill, and from then on it was all down hill.

Coming around the last bend, there I saw the finish line about 200 meters away. Suddenly, all the pain was gone and I was sprinting at 1000 meters per hour instead of crawling at 5 meters per hour. Those last yards justified the whole marathon. I was sprinting along and everybody was clapping and cheering. As I went through the finish line I almost collapsed; suddenly every bone in my body was sore and I had to be assisted to the recovery area.

I was now an experienced marathon runner and it felt damn good.

Ali Mukibi

THE CROSS-COUNTRY

(Monday, April 20th)

THE WINNERS:

Junior (1) John Wrazej (A)
(2) Peter Nesbitt (A)
(3) Sandy Norton (C)
Time 15m. 42 Secs.

Intermediate: (1) Ali Mukibi (C)
(2) Bruce Bossons (A)
(3) Sam Mozer (W)
Time: 19m. 12 secs.

Senior: (1) Chris Wooding (W)
(2) Ray Bertrand (W)
(3) Bruce Keyes (W)
Time: 18m. 16secs.

SUMMARY:

Woollcombe House - 25.5.
Alexander House - 27.5
Connaught House - 28.4
(Average Finishing Positions)



(Above, Left): Chris Wooding led a contingent of Woollcombe runners to seize the first three places in the Senior division, Nigel Pickering finishes (Right): John Wrazej took Junior honours. (Top, Left): Ali Mukibi dominated the Intermediate pack, Bruce Bossons came second

THE ROWING CLUB

The Ashbury rowing program has been underway now for three years, and the success of the program is largely due to the efforts of Mr. Robertson and Dave Keeley. Dave is a national calibre oarsman and even though his Ashbury commitment sometimes cuts into his own training time he continues to give valuable and wholehearted service - and even guides us through all our regattas.

The fall session saw Ashbury participate in the Head of The Rideau Race. A head race can be compared to a marathon; the race is very long and very grueling. The race is held on the canal from the Arts Centre to Dow's Lake. On board were: Michael Seropian, cox; Matthew Wooding, stroke; Michael Fitz-Gerald, three-seat; Mehrdad Azadeh, two-seat; Chris Wooding, bow seat. Considering the race was for university crews, the crew did commendably, finishing fourth out of seven. The following people also went to Montreal but did not make it through the heats of the 'fours' owing to a comedy of errors: Sean Hopper, Chris Hopper (cox), Chris Wooding, Michael Wooding, Michael Fitz-Gerald, Keith Hatcher, and, David Henderson (cox), Mehrdad Azadeh, David Dexter, James Baxter, Kia Rikhtegar. The combined crews did a good job; Ashbury led in the 'eights' until an unfortunate equipment failure dropped them from the lead. With a superb second effort, the remaining members of the crew qualified for the finals; ultimately, however, exhaustion took its toll and, in the last race, Ashbury came eleventh.

(see next page)



A serious looking Dave Keeley leads the Ashbury crew up-stream



The crews rest beneath Parliament Hill, note the unpolluted river!

I would like to conclude with an appeal for our own equipment; Ashbury cannot continue forever to use the shells and oars of the Ottawa Rowing Club. In addition the only way for Ashbury to compete in schoolboy racing is to initiate a proper training program. At present, the crews row three or four times a week with no winter training: winning crews train six days a week all year. Finally, the school must recognize rowing as fully as possible by sanctioning the time and resources needed to achieve excellence.

Again, Mr. Robertson's energy and faith continue to keep Ashbury rowing buoyant and I am optimistic that the club's material needs will be met

Michael Fitz-Gerald

INTER HOUSE SOCCER



Michael Blair (Alexander) drives by Joe McMahon (Connaught)

Although Woollcombe had won the Interhouse Competition by the time spring soccer and softball started, the effect on the two day-boy houses was not to make them give up but rather the opposite - to infuriate them - , and with excellent results. Led by Mr. Niles' timely utterance to Connaught House: "Gentlemen, I don't want to break with school policy by over-stressing the desire to win, but our confrères in the boarding house have heads *this size*" (suddenly the picture leaps to mind: KD's gesturing hands are describing a pumpkin while his beady eye is what you'd expect to see sighting down the barrel of a .303). Connaught sallied forth with a kind of Homeric joy in battle to win both junior and senior soccer and both junior and senior softball. The 80 points they garnered were not enough to overcome Woollcombe's total from junior and senior hockey, public speaking, and swimming (if you were a boarder suffering from advanced hydrophobia, you'd still get thrown in for the house point) but the competition had a quality of glad keenness that I have not seen in seven years of house competition at Ashbury. An obvious example would be the junior softball final in which Connaught overcame a 12 point lead by Woollcombe to edge Woollcombe, in the dying seconds, by 17-16.

(Continued on next page)



Gerry Hubert (Woollcombe House) comes close



Glenn Vaughan (Alexander House): bases loaded!

A happy or healthy result of these (from Woollcombe's point of view) setbacks was that the boarders approached the track and field day (May 27th) with great earnestness. In the end, Woollcombe's pride was salvaged by an overall supremacy on that day, while spectators were provided with some outstanding moments - as you can see from the photo on page 102 of the finish of the senior 100 m race.

Our hopes that the annual Inter-House Competition continues to flourish in the same kind of rivalry as was shown this year.

D.D.L.



Norm Chapdelaine Determination and a keen eye



Steve Tremblay at first with Rafael Rohozinski

TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS FOR 1981

SENIORS

Senior Results: *100m* (time = 12.1) - (1) Hopper tied with Keyes; (3) Ashworth; (4) Corbett; (5) Smith; (6) Henry. *200m* (Time = 25.8) - (1) Bertrand; (2) Keyes; (3) Bossons; (4) Griffin; (5) Smith; (6) Henry. *400m* (Time = 56.9) - (1) Mulhern; (2) McMahon; (3) Roberts; (4) Williamson; (5) Boyd; (6) Abhary. *800m* (Time = 2.16.6) - (1) Mukibi; (2) Wooding; (3) Bertrand; (4) Scoles; (5) Murray; (6) Boyd. *1500m* (Time = 4.36.9) - (1) Wooding; (2) Mukibi; (3) Scoles; (4) Boyd; (5) Dexter; (6) Shiele. *High Jump* - (1) MacLaren with 5'6"; (2) Allford; (3) Barkin; (4) Hames; (5) Price; (6) Bossons. *Long Jump* - (1) Wooding II with 5.05m; (2) Rohozinski; (3) Lever; (4) Bossons; (5) Price; (6) Williamson. *Discus* - (1) Fontaine with 100'7"; (2) Keenan; (3) Ashworth; (4) MacLaren; (5) Corbett; (6) Wooding II.



The finish of the senior 100m: Hopper (right arm raised) and Keyes (on the right) Share the tie, or is it Hopper and Ashworth (wearing the Ashbury sweater) who tie? What do you think? The judges chose the first combination

(continued from previous page): *Javelin* - (1) Keenan with a throw of 126'3"; (2) Soucy; (3) Bokovoy; (4) Wooding II, (5) Bullones; (6) MacLaren *Shot Put* - (1) Fitz-Gerald with a throw of 41'6 1/2"; (2) Keenan; (3) Brewer, (4) Hooper, (5) Soucy, (6) Rikhtegar *Relay* - (1) Woollcombe, (2) Connaught; (3) Alexander

JUNIORS

Junior Results: *100m* (time = 12.5) - (1) Castrillon; (2) McMahon; (3) Gulich; (4) Tremblay; (5) Spoerri; (6) Friebe. *200m* (time = 27.3) - (1) Rikhtegar; (2) Arroyas; (3) Guglich; (4) Edmonds; (5) Arnold; (6) Bilgen. *400m* (time = 64.4) - (1) McMahon; (2) Spoerri; (3) Allen; (4) Przednowek; (5) Rikhtegar. *800m* (time = 2.31.2) - (1) Wrazej; (2) Edmonds; (3) Collette; (4) Bresalier; (5) Booth; (6) Lata. *1500m* (time = 4.56.8) - (1) Wrazej and Morton tied; (3) Allen; (4) Bates; (6) Thie; (6) Barr; (7) Kwok. *High Jump* - (1) McMahon with 5'4"; (2) Rikhtegar; (3) Thompson; (4) Hobday; (5) Spoerri I; (6) Hopper II. *Long Jump* - (1) Smith IV with 4.66m; (2) Castrillon; (3) Allen; (4) Barr; (5) Morton; Brearton Long. *Javelin* - (1) Inderwick with 110'4"; (2) Spoerri I; (3) Booth; (4) Thie; (5) Rikhtegar; (6) Arnold; (7) Guglich. *Discus* - (1) Mikhael with 111.8; (2) Collette; (3) Foster; (4) Hobday; (5) Inderwick; (6) Matthews. *Shot Put* - (1) Inderwick with 42'5"; (2) Wrazej; (3) Sherif; (4) Foster; (5) Matthews; (6) Mikhael. *Relay* - (1) Connaught; (2) Woollcombe; (3) Alexander.



(Below): Dave Alce give his all



JR.

ASHBURIAN

JR.

ASHBURIAN

JR.

ASHBURIAN

JR.

ASHBURIAN

JR.

ASHBURIAN

JR.

ASHBURIAN

MLTS (80 % OR BETTER)

GRADE 8A

Bulmer
Dilawri I
Finch-Doucet
Grainger
Padilla
Rechnitzer
Robertson
Turner
Winny

GRADE 6A

Binnie II
Foy
Mori
Preston
Zawidski

GRADE 7A

Binnie I
Butler I
Due
Kroeger
Macoun
Teron II

GRADE 5

Butler II
Chinfin
Grodde
Harewood
James
Lang
Maule

THE POETRY READING CONTEST

The contest attracted the usual class interest. Class elimination contests provided these finalists: from

8A - S. Smith and A. Bunker
8 - S. Richards and J. Smith
7A - D. Binnie and R. Kroeger
7 - S. Payne and D. Fyfe
6A - M. Binnie and T. Zawidski

The readings were presented in May, in Argyle Hall, before the assembled Junior School and the three judges: Mrs. Fort, Mrs. G.R. Varley and Mr. D.L. Polk. S. Smith's expressive rendition Lewis Carroll's Jabberwocky was judged the winner. Second and third places were awarded to D. Binnie and R. Kroeger.

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL SCIENCE FAIR

The Junior School Science Fair was held on Wednesday, March 11th using Argyle Hall and the breezeway as display areas. In this division, students worked together in groups of three or four and approximately 40 exhibits were produced. Judging was by Dr. P. Bunker of the N.R.C., Mr. J.L. Beedell and Dr. D.E. Hopkins - both of the Ashbury staff. Awards were made in two divisions.

JUNIOR DIVISION 1: GRADES 5 AND 6 -

- 1) *An Elevator* by M. Crompton, A. Matthews, K. McAuley and J. Mantha.
- 2) *Solar Energy* by T. Bury, D. Foy, M. Motomasa and J. Sherwood
- 3) *Hot Dog Cooker* by R. Butler, A. Harewood, A. Maule, and J. Scheel.
- 3) *Earthquake* by F. Askari, C. McElroy, A. Tremblay and S. Tuddenham.

JUNIOR DIVISION 2: GRADES 7 AND 8 -

- 1) *Wind Power* by T. Benko, R. Benoit, S. Khan and P. Thierfeldt.
- 2) *Garbage to fuel* by P. Due, C. Johnson and R. Kroeger
- 3) *The human Brain* by A. Bunker, E. Maywood, G. Robertson and J. Winny.
- 3) *Paramecium* by S. Durrell, E. Hoffenberg, D. Tilson and G. Wilson

It was the unanimous opinion of the judges that in all categories the enthusiasm of the exhibitors was self-evident and the quality of the exhibits was such that deciding the winners was a most difficult task; congratulations are to be extended to all boys who took part.

D.E.H.



(Previous page, Lower Left): Gordon Holtum and Andrew Lang study magnetism, (Lower Right): Robbie Shiek (with goggles) and Pat Edmison start a volcano

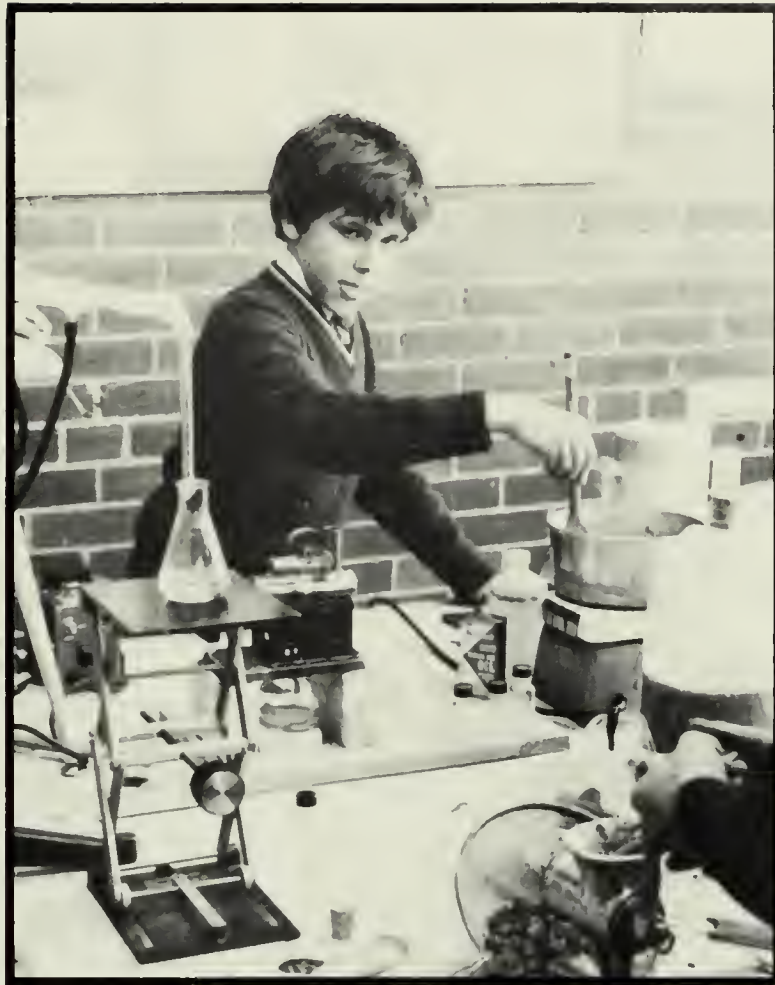
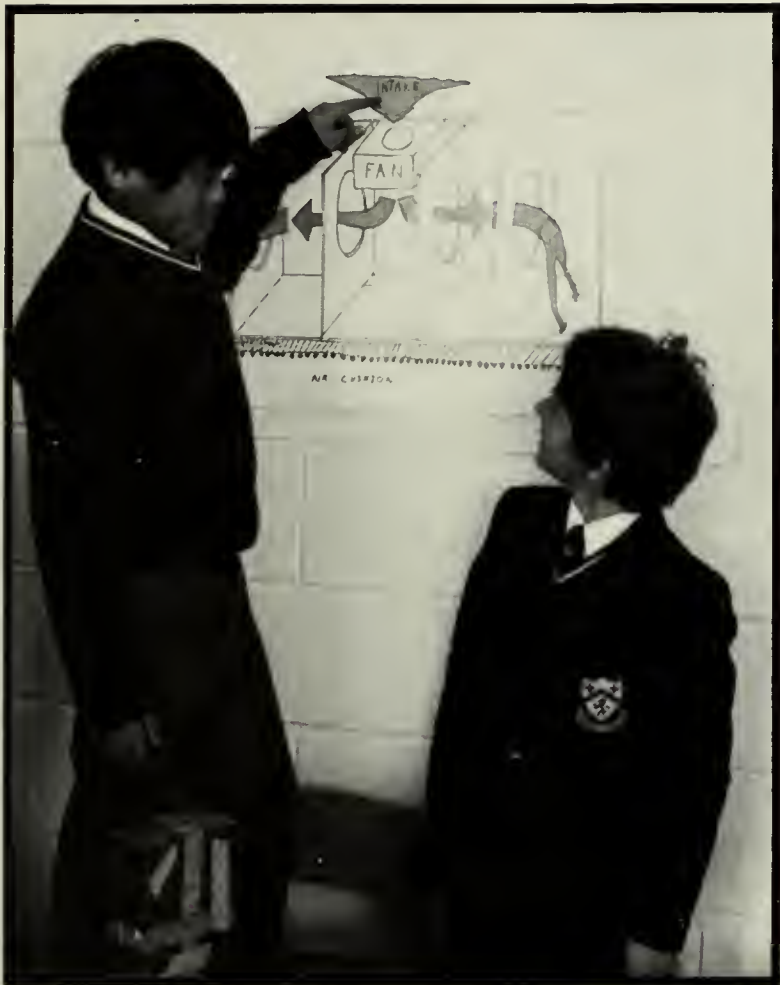


(Above): Kevin Cote (Left) and Crawford Goodwin explain the internal combustion engine, (Above, Right): Rob Butler (with pencil), Andrew Maule and Adrian Harewood corner the hot-dog market.

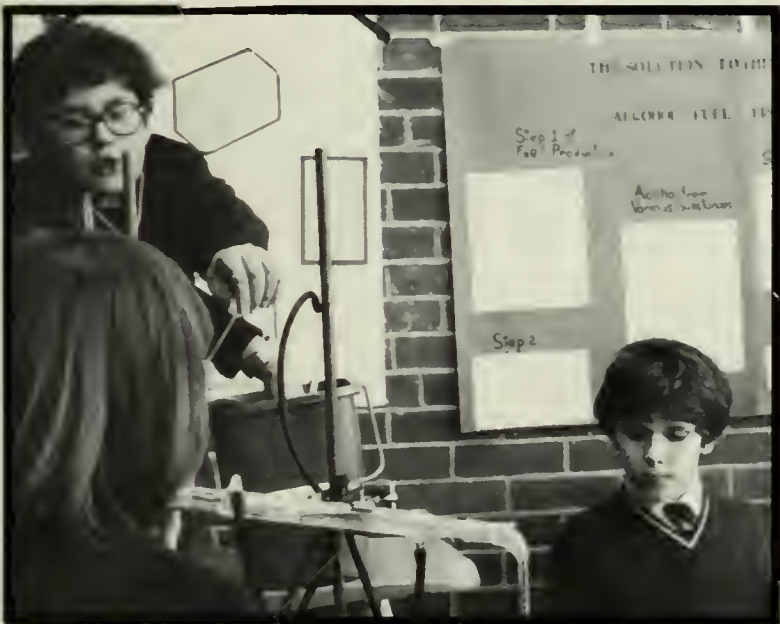


Jorge Avalos looks on while Chris Brown demonstrates how to make fuel from garbage, (Above, Right): Willy Woodcock looks down on Antoine Bousquet preparing to inflate their balloon

JOSTEN'S NATIONAL SCHOOL BOOK SERVICES



Robert Chinfen, Dietrich Godin The principles of the hovercraft, (Right): Robert Johnston, the alchemist!



(Above, Left): Robert Kroeger is busy with batteries; Robert Johnston listens, (Right): Shawn Tuddenham, Alain Tremblay, Chris McElroy and Firas Askari prepare their demonstration of the effects of a volcano and earthquake



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LITERATURE

Early Rain

After the long drought
The sun goes out:
Dusty flowers on a dry stick
Stagger beneath the blows
Of the downpour breeze;
Each tree is a sounding,
And every rose is trampled in the hum
Of the showers of watery bees.
Blood punches every vein
As lightning strips the pain;
Under a flashing whip, a white
Village leaps to light.
On tubs of thunder, fists of rain
Slog it out of sight.
Blood punches the heart with fright,
As rain belts the village night.

Diederick Godin (9 yrs. old)

Dove

Pure white magic
Floating gently -
Riding on silken wings
On the air
Slowly descending.

Alighting
On the silver, waving figure
Of the silver birch.

Beauty combined with loveliness -
Pure
Ecstasy.

Simon Smith (13 yrs. old)

The Beggar

Out of all the people
That passed that corner,
Only three noticed him,
And they paid little.

In his cup Were three coins
Of small denomination,
Enough to buy almost nothing

Then six dropped in
He looked up
At a tall man
Who had dropped them all

In an instant
The agony disappeared from his eyes
And he smiled
An unforgettable

The man smiled back
At the pitiful beggar
And patted him on the shoulder
And walked away

He glanced back over his shoulder
And saw the beggar
Examining
The six tokens of understanding.

George Robertson (12 yrs. old)

The Storm

King Neptune is raging down here,
As the whole sea rocks with fear;
A ship fights and bobs on the ocean,
While the storm god brews more potion;
The frothy water screams
And bashes into the rock
As boat and dock almost interlock.
The boat completes the daring feat,
Then the sea sighs with defeat.

Tom Robertson (10 yrs. old)

The Forest

The dew dances across the leaves;
The rain drops glisten in the sun;
The forest comes to life.
The birds start to sing in perfect harmony -
The trees sway to the music.

A dew lifts, as if to say:
"Well, that's all for me to-day."

A streak of sun bursts through the leaves . . .

The stillness of the pond wakes for a new day.

Adam Matthews (11 yrs. old)

The Fog

It was dark and cold;
The black clouds were hurrying
Toward a storm.
Soon the thick fog would erase
The city,
And envelope the high towers,
And sweep through the main square;
Like a cool hand,
The fog would stroke the world
To sleep.

P. Dilawri (12 yrs. old)

The Visit

It was a clear white world when I woke up. The walls and ceilings were bloodless, reflecting the snowy sheets.

"Where am I?" I muttered weakly. My eyes caught a glimpse of the mysterious bars surrounding me. I reached out my hand quickly to try to escape and found that I was bound.

"I am a prisoner!" I said fearfully. "What do they want of me? Do they want to know if Gaspard, le petit hamster, escaped, or do they want to find out the obscure secret of multiplying fractions in lowest terms? I know: they must want to know why Moscow became the capital of the U.S.S.R."

Then I saw it. A thin transparent plastic snake, inching from my hand and winding its way up the cold metal pole at the head of the bed.

The door opened softly.

"Could it be time for the torture?" I wondered. Then a white figure approached me.

"Welcome to the hospital" she said cheerfully, like a sunbeam. "It is time for your twenty five steps down the hallway."

"Twenty five steps! I am used to running the two and a half mile run!" I said crossly.

I walked down the corridor slowly, dragging my tall I.V. pole like a lazy watch-dog that won't co-operate.

During my stay in the hospital I met many children. There was Ryan with his portable world beeping regular breaths of oxygen into his crippled lungs; the hospital is his home. John hopped like a rabbit on one leg. Becky, her head a shiny ball, from the effects of drugs. My roommate Eric, his lips cracked and bleeding from not eating or drinking for two weeks . . .

Finally I left this place of illness waving good-bye to Ryan in his rubber wheeled chariot.

I couldn't help thinking in this year of the disabled how lucky I am

Chris Hartin (10 yrs. old)

For Them

Many people say
The world is made
Of leaders
And followers:
And it is.

Others say
It is made
Of the strong
And the weak:
And it is.

The world is
Made of lovers
And haters.

Some strive to lead
To love
And to be happy.

Others follow
And hate
And are sad.

And it is for them
That my heart goes.

Simon Smith (13 yrs. old)

The Gift

Dusk was falling and the snow starting, as I finished my Christmas shopping. I was tired after fighting the crowds of impatient people, and my feet were wet and cold from wading through the dirty slush.

Then I saw him. He was about six years of age, dressed in an old ski jacket, well-patched but clean; his head and hands were bare against the cold. He stood motionless, gazing through the window of the toy store, a sharp contrast to the pushing river of people around him.

Curious to see what he was looking at, I went to stand beside him.

"What do you hope Santa's going to bring you this year?" I asked.

"Since my dad's death and my mom's sickness, Santa has not been to our house. But my mom is making me some mitts and a hat for Christmas."

"What are you looking at?" I questioned. He pointed at a small metal car, gleaming in the bright store lights.

"Isn't it beautiful?" he whispered. Quickly, I entered the store and bought the small silver car. I put it into his small trembling hands.

"This is for you," I said, "And this is for your mom." I handed him one of my parcels. His eyes filled with tears of joy. This is the meaning of Christmas, I thought - giving with love. I turned to go.

"Thank you, mister. What's your name?" the small boy asked.

"Nick," I called back over my shoulder, as I disappeared into the softly swirling snow.

Chris Hartin (10 yrs. old)

My First Trip Into Space

It was Monday January 23rd, 1981, and I was on my way to the Columbia for my first trip into space. I put my spacesuit on and I went up the elevator to the door of the space shuttle. When I arrived at the flight deck, I saw the other crew members working on computers and controls. Time for lift off! Everybody went to their seats and strapped themselves in with their heads backwards towards earth. As we took off, we could hear the sound of the rockets and we felt as if we were on a roller-coaster.

Once we were in orbit we unstrapped our seat belts and got out of our seats. Our cheeks and eyelids started to feel as if they were going to leave our faces. As soon as we took off our helmets, our hair stood straight up. As I was walking to the window I could hear the creaking sound of the velcro on my boots and on the carpet. When I looked out the window I could see the beautiful blue and white earth shining into the black space.

Suddenly we entered a cloud of meteors. As the meteors crashed against the plane, it rocked from side to side. The crew members were knocked down and terrified. We all went back to our seats and strapped ourselves in again. We could see the meteors on the radar screen and out the window so we tried to steer our way out, up, down, and sideways. Just as we were passing out of the cloud, we heard a meteor hitting something, and the plane swerved to the side. From the computers, we knew that some of the mini-rockets in the tail had got damaged. As a result, the ship became difficult to steer.

Right away, one of the engineers went to the cargo bay and another engineer went to drive the spacearm from the flight deck controls. The engineer in the cargo bay signalled when the equipment was ready for the spacearm to receive. On the television camera we could see the spacearm taking the equipment to the site of the damage. A third engineer who was in the spacearm got out at the site of the damage. Then he began to help the spacearm repair the mini-rockets. When the work was finished the engineer went back into the spacearm and then returned to join the other engineer in the cargo bay. The spacearm was returned to its original position and the two

engineers went back to the flight deck and we continued our voyage into space.

Andre Desrochers (13 yrs. old)

SUICIDE

Few of us had ever imagined that we were being watched. Yet light years away an alien galaxy with minds immeasurably superior to ours scrutinized us as a man would watch an ant colony scurrying about under his feet. They regarded us as inferior creatures who inhabited a beautiful planet. How they desired our beautiful world over their rocky, cold and lonesome planet!

They schemed and designed for our invasion until almost as their destroyers were on the launch pad a colossal stream of meteorites enveloped their planet, sealing anything from escaping and anything from entering. So they waited patiently. Decades passed and our planet was almost forgotten until the meteorites thinned, leaving great gaps in this wall of stone. They sent up a single ship to reconnoiter earth.

Inside the main bridge of the "Foreman" sat Ephraim, the captain. He watched the tiny orb in the distance become larger and larger as the ship neared its destination. They had studied the inhabitants of this planet and found they were war oriented and, in all probability, would have to be destroyed.

This planet earth was highly visible now and there was something distinctly displeasing or amiss. Ephraim imagined he could see a faint red glow encircling the planet. As he looked closer he saw it was not the blue and green heaven he had thought it was: it seemed black and hideous.

"Any signs of life?" he called.

"Negative," came the answer from the radar monitor.

Negative? That was impossible! What mystery lay waiting for him on that planet? Could he have possibly erred in navigating and was he approaching some other planet?

"Impossible," came the answer. He whirled around with a hiss from his sharp intake of breath. He was disturbed to find anyone questioning his perfection.

"You know it to be impossible for a destroyer to mistake its course," said P-15, his second in command, "I fear that what greets us down there will not be the heavenly planet we saw or perhaps imagined."

"We did not imagine what we saw, P-15, I saw with my own eyes the beauty of this planet, and I admit I was much taken aback. Possibly we exaggerated its beauty but this below has no similarity whatsoever."

"Agreed," laughed P-15, "but don't abandon our mission on first thoughts, besides, the prize of planting one's feet on an alien planet is good enough."

The destroyer hovered over the surface of earth and then it floated to rest on the ground. The huge doors slid open and two aliens, Ephēn and P-15 slithered out. The sight that met their eyes was gruesome, - a vast wasteland of debris and death. They saw a world, dead before their eyes. They glanced at the remains of a child's out-stretched arm, now but a skeleton with rags of flesh clinging to it. It was reaching to clench its mother's dress as the child heard that dreaded drone of the giant birds of prey preparing to drop their load of deadly eggs. The mother was gone, completely destroyed by the blast of nuclear bombs.

The aliens turned their heads to witness the once populous and living city now but a black, charred plain of buildings cut at their foundations by the power of bombs. Cars, buses and (not to mention) humans had been maimed and singed into unidentifiable shapes by the intense blast of heat the bombs had released. The water, once a blue and sparkling mirror was now a black slime, full of wreckage and maimed torsos.

Suddenly the aliens heard a light step upon the stone. Ephēn whirled around to witness the last survivor of this dead world. He was no contrast to his surroundings. His clothes were ragged and torn and his hair was a matted confusion. His eyes were strange, they seemed haunted.

"Who are you?" he moaned.

"We have come to earth from Sieter-11. Are you alone or in company?" questioned Ephēn.

"I am alone, that must be obvious to you. Why have you come to poor earth? It has nothing to offer."

"You aren't afraid of us?" Ephēn said, averting

the earthling's question.

"After what my eyes have seen I can find fear or horror in nothing. War does many things to many people," he replied.

"War!" chorused the aliens in disbelief.

"You have not heard of the war?" the man said in similar disbelief, "The great war that has silenced this planet for eternity? It started with the small nations in the Middle East fighting and quarreling. It led through alliances, farther until the giants or superpowers were drawn into the ring until the entire world slipped into war. All those treaties banning the nuclear bomb were as useless as the United Nations was. The Giants would roar and send off their missiles destroying entire nations in a moment. It continued until each nation had been destroyed thoroughly. In the end the U.S.S.R. proclaimed it had won. "Won." What a misused word. No one had won. We had all destroyed each other."

"A few of us believed we could rebuild the world, what fools! Babies were born with horrible deformations, not missing toes but missing hands, no brains or just simply dead. It was a matter of three years before everyone was dead. Well, I survived I have no clue. It is torture to walk the streets alone, wishing I could hear the noises which were awful then. A car's horn now would be music to my ears. I hope my world is a warning to yours. We committed suicide. Let our case be the only one."

The aliens returned to their ship, each quiet with his own thoughts. Finally, P-15 said, "What shall I report in the final analysis?" Ephēn sat in silence for a moment, "What a waste," was all he could say.

Daniel Binnie (12 yrs. old)

How Not To . . .

At first I thought it would be easy to fix the flat tire. After all my bicycle wasn't very big, and I had all the materials I needed: an inner tube, an air pump, wrenches and screw drivers.

I had called my friend over to help me and when he got here we moved the bicycle from the basement to the backyard. Once in the backyard we turned the bike upside down and went to work on it.

The first thing we did was remove the wheel from the bicycle. Then we could get the outer tire off and reach the broken inner tube.

From then on everything went wrong. When I tried to get the outer tire off, it stuck to the rim of the wheel and I had to wrench it off with a screw driver. When I pulled the outer tire off, the inner tube got caught inside the outer tire and the inflation nozzle was torn off.

Luckily the inner tube was the old one and I no longer needed it.

I had a hard time trying to get the broken nozzle out of the tire and when I got it out, my hands were covered with the old, dirty grease which was used to lubricate the tire's axle.

With the grease on my hands I couldn't work on the bicycle without covering it with grease, so I asked my friend to go into the house and get a paper towel so I could wipe my hands. When I used the paper towel it only smeared the grease all over, and I had to go into the house and wash my hands with soap.

After I had cleaned my hands I went back outside to work on the bike. While I worked on the main part of the bicycle, my friend worked on the wheel.

My friend called me over to see "something interesting." What he had discovered was by twisting the axle of the wheel the centre would lower down, out of the main wheel. So I lowered it down a bit more and the centre part fell out, sending ball bearings and other pieces spilling over the ground.

I collected all of the pieces I could find and tried to put them together but I had lost a lot of pieces and the bicycle would not go back together without them.

Then my mother told me to put all the pieces

into a bag and she would take them to a bicycle repair shop.

That was the last time I tried to fix my bicycle. Two weeks later when I got another flat tire, I let someone who knew how to replace the tire.

Robert Johnston

Extra-Galactic Visitors

The Third World War erupted out of a minor disagreement between the unstable super powers. Tempers flared and the oriental neutron bomb deployment launchers were activated. Re-entry rockets burned high in the peaceful, diamond-studded velvet of space. They sent multiple, war-head laden re-entry cones plunging down to their place of origin. The war-heads spread out over the earth, their terrible detonations fracturing the earth's crust. Huge radioactive mushroom clouds reared up. This plague-like pestilence covered the face of the earth killing all forms of life and leaving the earth's surface a bleak, windy desert-dry and cold!

Travelling for the first time out of their Galaxy, alone, Andromedan ship ventured into the seemingly empty milky way . . .

"This is the commander of the Andromedan ship, Mellagomicrom, speaking. We are approaching a planetary system. All units to battle posts."

Omicron lifted himself from the "ull-gee gel" cushion upon which he lay. Having donned a flexible armoured spacesuit he saluted his short, stocky bipedal, purple, tentacled companions.

Omicron left his quarter and jogged down the green lit passage way to Lancer I, his defense-exploration craft. He finished sealing the air lock door and greeted his copilot, Antron. At that moment the announcement of the red alert blared over the ship's speakers.

"This is the captain speaking. Red alert! Launch Lancer immediately! Alien craft approaching."

The launch controller's deep chirp announced, "Omicron, are you ready to launch?"

Omicron replied, "Yes, all ready." He turned his

head and addressed his copilot, "Activate engines and prepare the A.P.S. needle configuration."

"This is the controller, you are launched."

"Antron, activate the visual screens please," Omicron watched the blue white planet projected on the screen before him. He also noticed a belt of debris orbiting the planet. There appeared to be a small craft approaching them. Omicron pondered the problem of dealing with the small craft which might contain life, so he activated the tractor beam.

He queried Antron, "What are the craft's coordinates? Please, allocate energy to the tractor beam."

"Energy is allocated; A.P.S. is warm and ready. There is no sign of life on board the alien craft. The tractor beam is now ready and adjusts for these coordinates: '05-210-84'."

"Controller!" exclaimed Omicron, "We are transferring tractor beam energy to you. You now have control over the alien ship. Lancer I will now explore the unknown planet."

Omicron gently pushed the super warp pedal for an instant. Lancer I approached the planet so quickly, at super light velocities, that the image of the planet grew in the visual till Omicron could only see a small fraction of the planet. Knowing his responsibilities, Antron changed the A.P.S. to winged "needle" configuration as Lancer I plunged through the turbulent atmosphere. Omicron leveled the craft just above the surface. The crew of Lancer I observed the desolate terrain.

Antron exclaimed, "It appears that bombs or gases have been released to destroy all."

Omicron suggested, "Perhaps there are cities where there would be records."

Omicron peered at the view screen, "There, to the left, Antron, are 'squarish' mountains. I think they are buildings."

"Yes, Omicron, I agree. Let's head towards them!"

Omicron banked Lancer I while Antron adjusted the A.P.S. for slower speeds.

When Lancer I reached the remains of the city, Omicron, awed, said, "It's incredible! The destruction is fresh yet there are no signs of attack from aliens in orbit. They must have destroyed themselves. Deactivate the A.P.S., Antron."

Omicron lowered the shockpads and activated

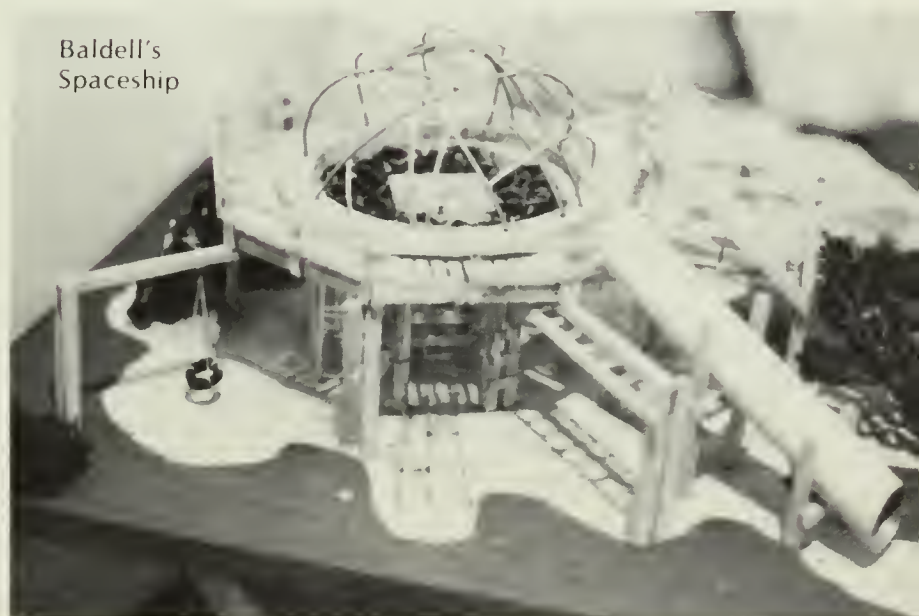
the repulsar jets. Lancer I settled onto the planet with a quiet thump.

"Well, Omicron, this is the first time we've been on a planet whose people have appeared to be so violent that they have destroyed themselves. Compared to our home planet the climatic conditions of this area are poor. It has too much rain. The atmosphere is similar to ours but the gravity is only a quarter of our planet's. It would be an excellent form planet. The materials used for the buildings in the city appears to be a castable solid for which we have no equal."

"Let's take a sample of this material."

Omicron reached up to activate the air lock. Earth, a planet destroyed by its inhabitants' violence, was about to become an Andromedan form planet.

Robert Kroeger (13 yrs. old)



We Just Don't Think!

When I say we just don't think . . . I don't mean that we are unable to process information in everyday life, but we just don't realize the plight of the handicapped.

Who are they? The British call them disabled, the Americans call them disadvantaged and we call them handicapped. These are the unfortunate people that make up 10% of Canada's population. One in every sixteen babies is born with a handicap of some sort and when you add accidents and disease the number rises to 2.7 million. People are handicapped by cerebral palsy, MS, polio, blindness, deafness, stroke, car accidents, etc . . .

There is a tremendous amount of problems a handicapped person has to face. For example half an hour before the Grandstand show at the CNE a disabled man wanted to go to the washroom. After awhile of searching around the grounds he could not find a wheelchair washroom. He was directed to a building where he discovered that the wheelchair washroom was at the bottom of a long flight of stairs. "However," he chuckled, "the landscaper had planted some convenient bushes around the floral display, so all is well." This is just one of the many problems a disabled person has to cope with, problems like stairs in buildings, small bathrooms with no railing, high curbs on sidewalks, narrow doorways with the doorknob too high, small telephone booths with the phone too high up to dial properly, high steps on buses and insufficient handrails on stairs; but there are two larger problems.

The first is funding. The handicapped don't have the money for the facilities they need. This year the government is setting aside one million dollars for the handicapped people (which is nothing compared to the six million dollars recently spent on a constitutional advertising campaign). The money could be spent by dividing it among the handicapped but that wouldn't work because the

government would only be giving 37 cents to each person, so the money is going to be spent improving facilities such as ramps and bathrooms.

The second major problem is jobs. Of the employable disabled only half are employed. Of the employable paraplegics 90% are unemployed, of the employable blind 80% are unemployed. If there is an average healthy person and a disabled person the employer will almost always choose the average healthy one. The handicapped can't do anything about this. The human rights code of most provinces have provisions against discrimination on the basis of race, religion, sex, marital status, colour, ancestry and place of birth, but few prohibit discrimination based on physical disability whether they are better at the job or not.

There is hope on the horizon. New technology should make the life of a disabled person a bit easier. For the deaf there are aids such as flashing lights instead of doorbells, rocking beds to wake you up instead of alarm clocks. For the blind there is a hand held control that sets off an audio signal outside the house so he can identify his own home as he is approaching it. There is also a new light sensitive fold-up cane. There are also talking computers and calculators, and there are things like braille thermometres.

In general people are doing things like building ramps instead of stairs because it is "the thing to do" but they do it without thinking. For example at an educational centre in Ottawa they have built a ramp for the disabled, but it is so steep that if you weren't disabled at the top you would be by the time you got to the bottom. Also there was an employment centre set up for the disabled. The government thought this had solved the problem of unemployed handicapped, but they built the centre on the second floor of a building with no elevator.

With adequate funding and new technology there is new hope for the disabled, but unless we

(Continued on next page)

treat them as normal human beings and put ourselves in their shoes- or rather wheelchairs - the funding and technology will bring about little change. We must be more considerate and we must learn to think!

Lee Grainger (13 yrs. old)

MAN IN 3000 A.D.

In my opinion, man in 3000 A.D. will be a higher form of being. Because of greater use of computers and technology, robots will do the physical work. Therefore men will have to do more mental work to program them. As a result, the human head will change shape. It will probably become higher and longer from the eyebrows to the top. As well, people will be balder because the hair will fall out as the skull grows. Also, people will not need as much hair because the climate will be warmer than it is now.

In addition, the human body build will change. People will be taller and thinner because new sources of protein will be found which will contain less fat. Examples of these new sources will be worms, soya beans and others. Because of robots that will do most of the physical work, people will not work as long hours as we do today. As a result, people not only will want and require more physical exercise, but also they will have more leisure time to get it. They will probably practice sports such as jogging, swimming, soccer, basketball - everyday.

Moreover, there will be fewer deformed people because medical technology will make it possible to replace and repair faulty body parts. Furthermore, most people with the help of medical technology will live to a hundred and twenty-five years old.

Because of the warmer climate and the change

in man's physical activities, people will wear different clothing. Their everyday wear will be light and comfortable linen robes for men and women. For special occasions, men and women will wear capes, light trousers, and black or white shirts. Also they will wear light shoes.

Man today has become a much higher form than Neanderthal man. By 3000 A.D., he will have changed even more. If reincarnation is possible, I would like to live again in that future world of which we are the forerunner.

André Desrochers (13 yrs. old)

SANTA IS STUCK

Christmas Eve. Snowflakes idly drifted down from heaven. A thick fog had settled, leaving the outside world invisible except for a faint tinge of light where street lights stood.

A faint twinkle of light in the sky caught my attention. It became clearer and clearer until I saw a giant sled pulled by reindeer slaloming down from the sky. The sled landed on the Brown's roof. Santa - for it was Santa, pulled some toys out of a giant sack in the sled and jumped down from the top of the chimney. A minute later he crawled out from the top of the chimney, and the same thing happened at the Smith's, the Grahams, the Riders and finally I heard the sound of hooves and runners on our roof. Feet were moving on the roof! Thump! Santa appeared, or rather Santa's feet appeared!

"Help! Get me out of here," yelled Santa, "Please!" I dashed to the chimney and pulled at his feet. Soon I had a pair of black leather boots in my hands. Printed inside was 'Made in North Pole.'

I pondered for a moment . . . "I've got it!" I rushed to the bathroom cupboard . . . "Windex, Mr. Clean, Fantastick, rag bag, here it is!" I appeared

(Continued on next page)

before Santa carrying our Kenmore vacuum cleaner. The engine started. All this did was give me a pair of bright, white socks, also marked 'Made in North Pole.'

I thought until Santa said, "Here," and tossed me down dozens of parcels, giving me directions as to where they were to go.

I had an idea. I stuck a pin into his baggy trousers and, Whoof! He sailed into the air, and charged on with his reindeer.

Matthew Binnie (11 yrs. old)

What would you do if you knew there was a monster in our midst but could not convince nobody else? Here is how one man solved this problem . . . to his everlasting regret!

WHY WON'T THEY BELIEVE ME?

At first James thought that it would be easy, but attempting to convince people that there was an impersonator amongst them was anything but that. Waiting patiently at the O.P.P. office, he recollected the events of the past Friday morning; he had been strolling through the rockeries when he discovered an object that would affect his entire future. It was a cylindrical, black space ship.

He had gone through the now melted portal and nervously searched around. His quest had unearthed . . .

"A book!" he declared. "It must be the ship's log!"

He began to read silently.

"This is dreadful," he gasped. "It tells how a colossal space creature was dispatched to earth to transform himself into the guise of a human. Once he established a character he would smuggle others of his kind in and later conquer the earth! But as he approached his target, his controls

stopped functioning. He must have crash landed because that's his last entry . . . But, this ship is abandoned! There's nobody here! That can only mean one thing . . . he is walking the earth in the shape of a human being!"

Taking the maroon log book with him, he had sped down the hill and into a Pinto Store.

"Help! Police!" he yelled. "A space ship has landed! An alien is among us!"

"Must be one of those Ashbury Kid's pranks's" sneered a customer.

He had desperately pleaded with the people: "Don't just stand there. Every minute counts - we must identify the creature!"

"Look, mac!" retorted the cashier. "If we see any little green men, we'll call you. Now scram!"

But he had done nothing of the sort. "Help me! Help yourselves!" he urged.

A policeman entered the shop and browsed.

"Sir," he begged, "There's an imposter among us. An alien. We must find it."

"Sure, sure" was the response. "He just rode by on a pink elephant. It takes all kinds. Sheesh!"

"No one believes me," sobbed James. "But wait, there's an O.P.P station at Rockcliffe Park. Maybe someone there will help me." There was a new hope in his voice.

He raced up the hill, jogged past Ashbury College and triumphantly burst into the O.P.P. office, panting and wheezing, with beads of sweat dripping down his forehead. He gasped to the secretary: "Let me see the officer in charge!"

She rose and stated: "I'll have to check first."

"Give him this," he insisted, handing her the book. "This will prove that an alien is among us and that I'm not insane."

And now, very impatiently he waited for word about whether or not to enter. Finally the secretary emerged and said, "You may go in now sir." And she signalled to two armed guards to follow him.

As James appeared in the white walled room, shutters were pulled over the window and the door

was locked behind him. A bald man with his back turned inquired: "You wanted to see me?"

"Yes, sir, you saw the book. You know he's on earth?"

"Yes, I know."

"But how can we find him? He could be anyone."

"Yes . . . he could be anyone," agreed the chief.

Suddenly the guns were pointed at his head.

"What . . . what are they doing?"

"It looks to me like they're holding guns to your head," answered the chief.

"You don't think I'm working for the alien, do you?"

"No, I do not."

"Then . . . then . . . it must be you!" exclaimed James in horror. "YOU must be the creature! Of all the millions of people on earth, how could I have blundered onto the one who is the alien in disguise?"

"You haven't," answered the chief, holding the log book open towards James. The pages were

covered with hieroglyphics. "Only one person could have read and understood that unearthly scrawl . . .

"Now I realize!" exclaimed James as his skin turned grey.

" . . . Only the person who wrote it."

"What a fool I've been!" he responded, as he began to turn large and muscular.

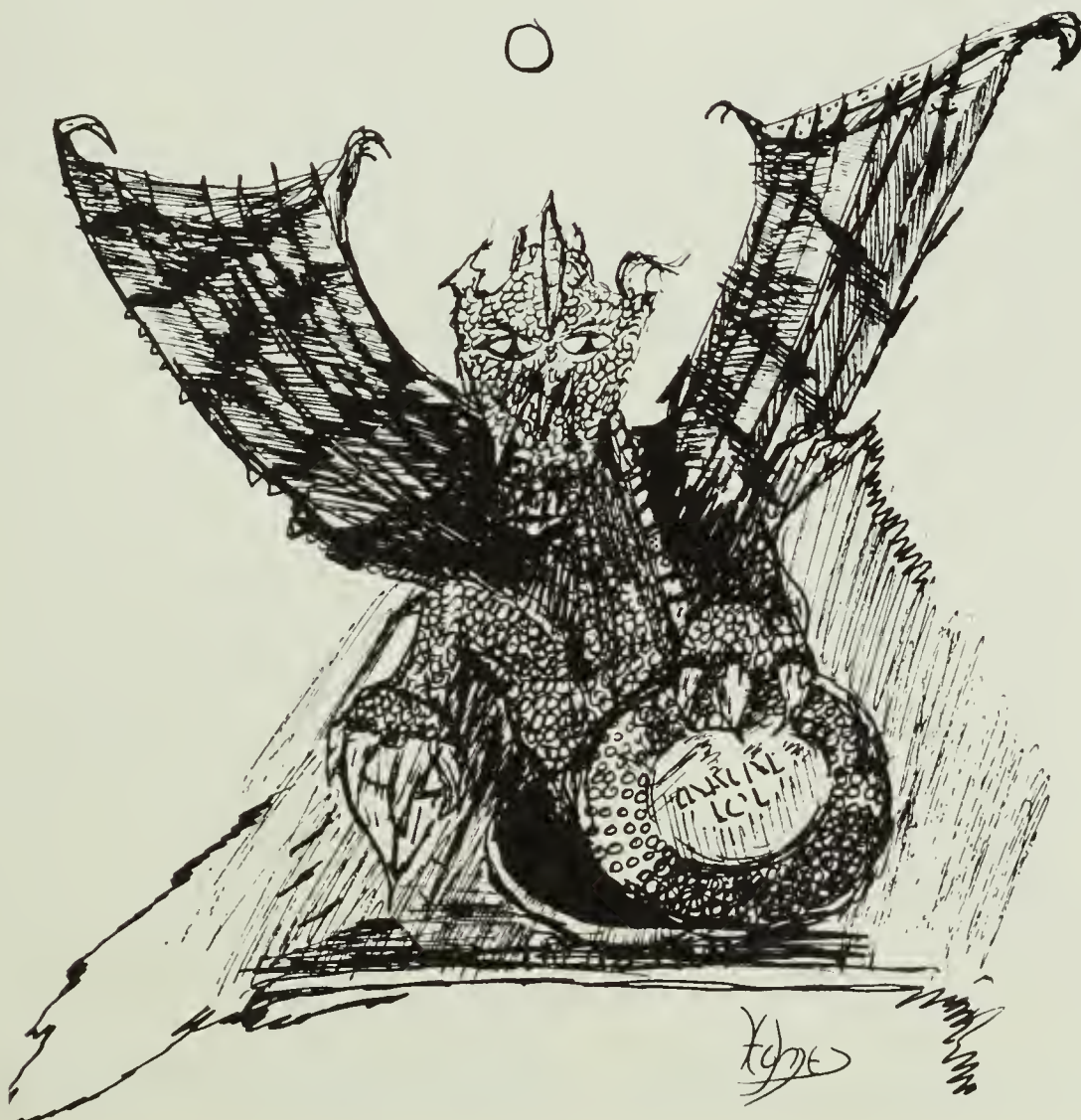
"Only you!"

"Only me!" yelled a bulky alien dressed in green shorts, boots and gloves.

"When you crash landed, the shock must have given you amnesia."

"In all the galaxy," moaned the alien, "No one ever made such an error as this. Of all the spies in the universe, I have caught myself!"

Gary Butler (12 yrs. old)



BILL and BETTY BABBITT

Ave Atoue Vale



John Evans Photography Ltd

STAFF AND STUDENTS



Mr. Sherwood gives the call while Mike Rowe waits for the pitch, Greg Doucet catches, and Nigel Gilman and Mr. Bill Rowe (Mike's father) look on



Nurse Betty Hamilton (both Senior and Junior Schools)



BETTY, BILL, AND NAN

Occasionally, that (I think) rather awful truism comes true: "A picture is worth a thousand

words;" in this instance, there are two pictures - the formal one opposite and the one above.

The John Evans photography brilliantly and touchingly captures just what this couple is about; as Kurt Vonnegut would say, "They are a nation of two." All who know Betty and Bill will agree; hence, their simultaneous retirement after a combined 27 years service to Ashbury is not surprising.

The dedication which these two people gave to each other they gave to the school also. Betty was a determined and tireless teacher of mathematics while Bill pursued the fundamentals in English with rare zeal and consistency - not unmixed with the sense of fun that especially marks all successful preparatory school teachers. Furthermore, as games master, Bill used his energy to promote the Hobbits - with impressive results for that house. Betty suggested that the school raise money for disadvantaged children - and it did, and will continue to do so for years to come. Finally, Betty and Bill shared with all of us both on and off the campus. Who has not partaken of Betty's superb cuisine? And, since they live close to Ashbury, one selfishly hopes that he has not seen the end of their hospitality - just as one hopes that they will continue to be involved in Ashbury life. In truth, I am as sure of it, as they are of each other.

Nan, dear Nan. One needs only to be told that the picture on the previous page was taken on prize day - during the ceremony - to know how unobtrusive yet vital a role the Junior School matron plays; there she sits, at the back, as calmly and as patiently as the Rock of Gibraltar, holding, of course, a boy's jacket. Who else notices the buttons missing, the elbows torn and the dirt smeared - in time? There's the key! Others lose their heads or ignore the evidence; the matron sees it all clearly and does something about it. How can one celebrate the buttons sown on, the muddy knees cleaned, the rooms tidied (at the right time), the broken hearts comforted, and, each day's repeated triumph of twenty hooligans sleeping like angels curled up - at last? I do as does Mr. Joyce on page 152.

Nan, you have our love and respect for things which cannot be put completely into words. We hope you understand.

D D.L. and the Junior School Staff.



(Above): Leslie Leachman - Remedial Math, (Top Right): MaryAnn Varley - Art, (Mid-Right): Peter McLean and the heavenly choirs, (Right): The editors are pleased to publish this photograph of John Valentine with face covered, note the pathetic attempt to increase overall stature by padding his shoulders



Jim Humphreys - French



John Beedell - Science, Scott Crockett - History (Below)



Suzette Macskimming - Remedial Reading



Bob Gray - Phys. Ed., Sean Clark, at bat, Andre Desrochers





HOORAY! FOR THE BOARDERS!

(Front, Seated): Andrew Lang, Zaa Nkweta, Simon Payne, Fernando Jacob, Robert Johnston, Robert Posman, David Robinson, Jason Mantha *(Front Kneeling):* Charlie Sezlik, Donald Chapdelaine, Greg Doucet, Steven Y Turner, Chris Brown, Marcus Bulmer, Jimmy Taylor, Pete Forrest, Andrew Boyd, Tibi Benko, *(Middle Row):* Robert Thompson, Dean Tremblay, Edgardo Padilla, Adam Glendinning, David Hopper, Rick Macartney, John Heuser, Jeff Smith, John Sommers, Mrs Nan Watt *(Back Row):* Jay Ripley, Andre Desrochers, David Curry, Kevin Cote, Tomi Benko, Will Woodcock, Alain Tremblay, Jorge Avalos, Egerton Blackwood, Antonine Bousquet, Weseley Boisvert

The first, perhaps overwhelming, week of school is put in perspective for 35 Junior School boarders by a weekend at Blue Sea Lake.

Accompanied, on the first weekend of term, by 11 members of staff, the boys spend their time canoeing, kayaking, rowboating, swimming and water-skiing. A highlight is the staff and student game of 'Capture The Flag.' The campfire involves entertainment from nearly everyone with Mr. Sherwood's chilling account of the one-eyed trapper being a perennial favourite for 10 years now.

Mr. Sherwood's cousin Joe, whose cottage is nearby, has contributed extra space (if needed), a tow-boat, and in what seems to be a tradition, even the Sunday lunch. With 'help' like this, the Blue Sea Weekend cannot fail to achieve its purpose: to enhance relationships all round and to turn strangers into willing accomplices for the tasks that lie ahead.

D.L.P. - D.D.L.



8A (Back Row) G J Finch-Doucet, C D J Brown, P R Kelly, S B Turner, G Thomas, M S Bulmer, S R Smith, P D Lindores
 (Middle Row) S R Durrell, E P Rechnitzer, R Dilawri, J S Winny, D L Fyre, E J S Maywood, D A Tilson, R C
 McCartney, D L Polk, Esq (Front Row) E Hoffenberg, L S Grainger, I Padilla, G I C Robertson, C J Nee, A F Bunker, G M
 Wilson

8 (Front, Left): Thompson III, R C , Hallett, P N , Smith V , I C , Takacs II, P S , Teron I, W G , Heuser, J E , Thierfeldt, P F
 (Centre, Left): J L Beedell, McLain, A M , Smith VII, D S , Benoit, R R , Benko I, T A , Khan II, S , Roston, A , Glendinning,
 A D (Back, Left): Adams I, D L , Cogan, J A , Rhodes, A D , Allen II, J R , Sezlik, C J , Taylor, J D R , Richards I, S W , Richards II,
 M B , Posman II, R





(Front Lett). Robert Kroeger, Peter Due, David Hopper, Richard Trevisan, Chris Brewer, Armand Danesh. (Middle): Mr. G W Babbitt, esq., Bruce Teron, Luc Cote, Jim Dorans, Mark Cunningham, Donald Chapdelaine, Peter Forrest, Ryder Daniels. (Back Row): Paul Aylen, Robert Johnstone, Steven Powell, Gary Butler, John Farish, Alister McRae, Phillip Macoun, Ian Crockett. Absent: Daniel Binnie, Mike Rowe

(Below, Front, Lett): A. Sommers, D. Tremblay, D. McGuffin, S. McAuley, T. T. Reilly, M. McElroy. (Second Row): A. Boswell, C. Godsall, R. Henderson, S. Clarke, N. Gilman, P. Kriegler. (Third Row): D. Fyfe, F. Jacob, S. Payne, P. Dilawri, J. Ripley, P. MacFadden, A. Chattoe. (Back Row): W. Boisvert, G. Avalos, T. Benko, A. Desrochers, A. Thompson



6A



(Front, Left): C Hennigar, S McConomy, D Foy, E Pressman, S McIntosh (Second Row): Mrs E M Babbitt, A Preston, T Zawidzki, M Nicholson, G Smith, Mr J S Crockett, esq (Back Row): D Robinson, J Sherwood, D Adams, G-M Vitzhum, M Mori, T Bury, Z. Nkweta

(Front, Left): B Murray, C C C Johnson, V Dilawri, D Curry, C Monk, C Goodwin (Second Row): E Blackwood, K Cote, W Woodcock, F Askari, A Tremblay, R Shiek, A Bousquet (Back Row): C McElroy, S Tuddenham, P Edmison, R Morlan, Mr J H Humphreys, esq

6





5

(Front, Left): T R D Robertson II, G F DiMenza, A Harewood, J E Burke, M J Crompton, J Mantha (Middle): Mr D C Polk, esq, G D MacDonald III, G G Holton, A W Matthews II, D Z James, J C Hartin, A S Lang, D H Godin (Back): P A Grodde, A M Maule, M B H Golden, R M Butler II, J E B Sheel, K B McAuley II, R Chifin

J1



(Front, Left): N Gilman, S Durrell, J Taylor, C Sezlik, E Rechnitzer (Capt.), G Thomas, M Bulmer (Back Row): P Kelly, G Doucet, S Takacs, E Hottenberg, G Wilson, W Teron, A McLaine, F Jacob, P Forrest, Mr J S C Crockett

Photo by Todd Sellers

THE TOURNAMENT TEAM

Once again this year, the J 2 team represented the school in the Independent School's Under 13 Soccer Tournament. Although the location (at Montreal), was not as exotic as last year (Vancouver), the trip aroused just as much interest and the competition was certainly fierce.

We travelled confidently to Montreal and our expectations were bolstered by a well-earned opening victory over St. John's Ravenscourt; at the conclusion of this match, we were, we felt, headed toward a fine

finish - how wrong we were! From that point on our play seemed to lack spark and although we did defeat the Halifax Grammar School the next day, all of our other games were losses.

If the weekend was unsatisfactory from one point of view, the tournament itself was a great success. There were several genuinely excellent teams and some exciting games; the final between St. George's Vancouver and Appleby was a superb example of schoolboy skill, discipline and enthusiasm. St. George's is to be congratulated on their victory.

We are looking forward to next year's tournament at Appleby.



(Front, Left): S. Clarke, D. Binnie, T. Rhodes, I. Crockett, A. Thompson, D. Eyre, A. Desrochers (Back Row): Mr. D.C. Polk, M. Boswell, C. Godsall, R. Henderson, L. Grainger, S. Khan, A. Chattoe, J. Farish, Mr. M.H.E. Sherwood



(Above): Don Chapdelaine with the ball assisted by Peter Due and Richards (Right): Gavin Smith turns the corner

J3A



(Front, Left): Jeff Cogan, Steven Richards, Doug Fyfe, Jim Dorans, Donald Chapdelaine, Mike Richards, David Adams (Back): Mr. J. H. Humphreys, David Hopper, Peter Due, Edgardo Padilla, Jeff Smith, Ted Reilly, Adams Roston

(Front, Left): Phillip Macoun, Sebastian Winn, Edgardo Padilla, Jay Allen, Steven Powell, Paul Aylen (Back): Mr. J. H. Humphreys, Edward Maywood, David McGuffin, Robert Thompson, Tibby Benko, Steven Turner

J3B



Photos by Todd Sellers



MINOR BANTAM



(Front, Left): Jay Allen, Willie Teron, Charles Sezik, Scott Durrell, Andy Sommers, Adam Glendinning (Back): Tony Rhodes, David Adams, Mike Richards, Steve Richards, Phillip Kelly, Mr M H E Sherwood



PEE-WEE



(Front, Left): "Slapshot," M Rowe, M Boswell, S McIntosh, A Chattoe, T Reilly (Middle): Mr J Valentine, C Godsall, J Dorans, A Desrochers, A Thompson, J Farish (Back): S Payne, I Crockett, D Binnie, D Chapdelaine, D Curry, K Côté

The Pee-Wee Hockey Team played 19 games, winning 17 and losing 2; their record includes 100 goals for and 37 against. Ian Crockett scored 23 goals and made 23 assists during the season. Congratulations to one and all!

Photos by Todd Sellers



(Front, Left): A Lang, K Coté, R Butler, W Woodcock, M Binnie, M Golden (Middle): S McConomy, M Adams, A. Maule, J. Sheel, J Sherwood, M Mori, T Zawidzki (Back): D Robinson, Mr Gord Cooper, B Murray, A Matthews, G Holtom, Z Nkweta, A. Harewood, T Robertson, J Avalos, J Burke, Mr S Crockett. Photo by Todd Sellers.



(Left): Charlie Sezlik: M.V.P. in soccer and hockey (Above): Sebastian Takacs: M.I.P. in soccer.

JOHN VALENTINE

Mr. John Valentine has been at the school for four years and during that time has made his mark both in the classroom and on the playing field. His ability as a coach and his rapport with the boys is amply demonstrated by the success of the teams he guided and by the obvious progress of the lesser athletes whom he coached in grades five and six. The Under 13 Soccer Team did very well, for example, in Vancouver two years ago and his Pee Wee Hockey Team ended the 1981 season with a 19 won - 2 loss record. We will miss John's friendly presence and his tonsorial elegance as he leaves Ashbury to commence teaching in Winnipeg at St. John's Ravenscourt.

J.S.C.



FIELD DAY RESULTS

MIDGET:

100M	- Blackwood (H)
200M	- Nkweta (D)
400M	- Curry (H)
800M	- Curry (H)
High Jump	- Blackwood (H)
Long Jump	- Blackwood (H)
Softball	- McElroy II (W)
4x100 Relay	- Hobbits

Individual Champion: Blackwood (H).

JUNIOR:

100M	- Grainger (D)
200M	- Grainger (D)
400M	- McIntosh (H)
800M	- Aylen (G)
High Jump	- Browne (G)
Long Jump	- Browne (G)
Softball	- Clarke (G)
4x100 Relay	- Wizards

Individual Champion: Browne (G).

SENIOR

100M	- Smith (G)
200M	- Teron (G)

400M	- Wilson (D)
800M	- Wilson (D)
High Jump	- Smith (G)
Long Jump	- Allen (H)
Discus	- Wilson (D)
Shot Put	- Teron (G)
4x100 Relay	- Goblins
1500M	- Wilson (D)

Individual Champion: Wilson (D).

Team Standings: (1) Goblins; (2) Hobbits; (3) Wizards; (4) Dragons.



JOHN BEEDELL'S BOSTON MARATHON (AS TOLD TO D.D.L.)

Among marathons, the Boston Marathon is rather like Mecca to a mohammedan, and, when I qualified in 1980, I decided to make the pilgrimage.

I knew that Boston was famous for beans and tea (although not necessarily in that order) and, being curious about the city, Ann and I left on Friday so that we could delve into its culture.

Along the way, however, we explored the islands in the middle of Lake Champlain and dawdled through Vermont and New Hampshire by every road but the Interstate 89.

Dawdling is fine if, once you reach your destination, you can truly make a stop; my wife and I, being frugal by nature, rejected the first motel as too expensive, and spent the next two and a half hours searching for another - anything - even the original - so that we could shower and rest.

The next day we made a walking tour of Old Boston including Paul Revere's home (and his grave site), Boston Common, Quincy Market, and Filene's Basement where prices are progressively lowered until every item is gone.

On Sunday, we visited the U.S.S. Constitution (Old Ironsides), a sailing frigate from the 1800's that the U.S. government has decided to keep permanently commissioned. Here, I learned the depths of U.S. patriotic feeling; when I asked a sailor from Kansas why he was showing tourists around an ancient sailing ship, he told me that he'd had a choice: Japan or the U.S.S. Constitution. Quite simply, the young man's urge to travel overseas could not overcome the gut feeling which he'd had about this symbol of American history. I left him with considerable respect.

We also saw The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University and The Museum of Fine Arts - by which time everything was starting to blend into everything else. But my attention was arrested by the Isabel Stuart Gardner Museum which is a house surrounding a covered atrium. Three floors look out onto this beautiful, internal garden and the effect is constantly refreshing. Our final stop was the famous New England Aquarium where I enjoyed being dry and under water at the same time.

Monday, the day of the marathon, was cloudy and cool as we gathered at the end-point, the Prudential Insurance building, to be bused out to the starting line in Hopkington, 26 miles away. Before the race, most of the runners lay around various gyms like sardines.

Trooping down to the take-off point with the other 7000 runners, I wondered if I would ever get across the line.

The event began with an announcement about John Kelly Sr. who, at 72, is running his 50th marathon. I felt very humble to be competing with a man of that calibre and endurance. I was aware, in addition, that there were people here from all over the world - tanned runners from California, lithe Finns and indestructible Swedes, from the Near East and from the far East - runners drawn as if by a magnet.

(Continued on page 156)



Jamie Cushnir, David Polk Sr (Below): Lee Grainger (Right):
Chris Monk



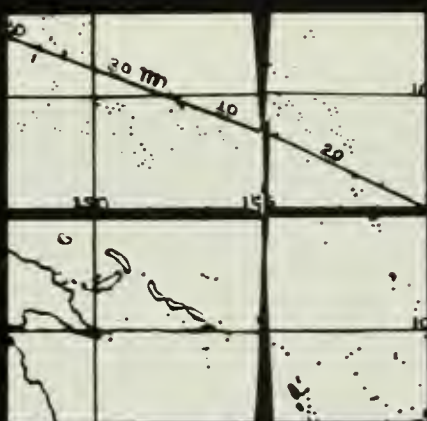
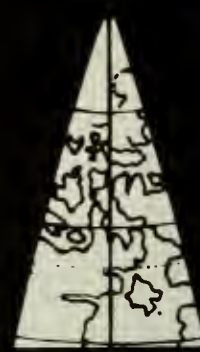
(Below): Richards



(Top, From Left): Teron, Nee, Taylor, Glendinning (Middle): Durrell,
Hoffenberg, Padilla, (Above): David Curry far ahead (Below):
Andrew Preston

(Below, Left): Mark McIlroy, Andy Sommers shot-puts





REVIEW 1980





Photo Courtesy of The Citizen

On certain occasions human beings are imbued with the belief that they can accomplish anything. In such moments they seem to glimpse much that is normally invisible to human eyes. Then, later, even after they have sunk to the bottom of memory's well, these moments sometimes revive and again suggest to men the miraculous plenitude of the world's pains and joys. None can avoid these moments of destiny; nor can anyone - no matter who he is - avoid the misfortune of seeing more than his eyes can take in.

- from the novel, *Thirst For Love*, by Yukio Mishima

MARATHON OF HOPE WINS AWARD FOR FOX

TORONTO (CP) — *Terry Fox*, who has become a symbol of courage to most Canadians, Wednesday was named winner of the *Lou Marsh Award*, which recognizes the outstanding athletic accomplishment of 1980.

Fox, 22, of Port Coquitlam, B.C., had his right leg amputated above the knee in 1977 because of cancer. Earlier this year, he ran 5,000 kilometres from St. John's, Nfld., to Thunder Bay, Ont., raising money for cancer research along the way.

Admiration for the handicapped runner began to grow after more than two months on the road, particularly when television and newspaper photographs made his struggle especially vivid, capturing the touching hop-step motion and frequently the pain and fatigue in his face as he fought to keep going.

On Sept. 2, after almost five months on the road, word came that Fox would have to postpone his Marathon of Hope run and return to hospital in New Westminster, B.C., for further treatments. The cancer had spread to his lungs.

The outpouring of emotion was unprecedented in recent memory. He was awarded Canada's highest civilian award, the Companion of the Order of Canada, and a national telethon was held to raise money for the Marathon of Hope. By early December, the Canadian Cancer Society said more than \$20 million had been raised.

The 22-year old inspired *Monique Begin*, federal minister of health and welfare, to say: "He's a lesson in courage. We're all in his debt."

And she got no arguments. Letters to the editor, open-line radio talk shows, television panels, conversations in restaurants and taverns and around dinner tables frequently centred on Terry, the blonde-haired hero of millions.

For the Marsh award, Star readers nominate athletes and then a seven-man committee, headed by advertising executive *Harry (Red) Foster* and including six Toronto sportswriters, votes on the nominations. Fox received more nominations from the public than any athlete since the award was first given in 1936 in honor of the former Star sports editor and columnist.

Fox's accomplishment came in a year full of excellent performances by other athletes nominated for the award, including *Wayne Gretzky*, the wunderkind of professional hockey, who, in his first year in the National Hockey League, won the most valuable player award and the most gentlemanly player award. He also tied for the scoring lead and was not named rookie on a technicality - he had played as a pro in the illfated World Hockey Association. All this was achieved before he reached his 20th birthday.

Then there was *Steve Collins* of Thunder Bay who, at the tender age of 16, put Canada on the world ski jumping map. Not 17 until March, he has become the most successful ski jumper in Canadian history. He stunned the European ski jumping establishment last year by winning five international events, including a World Cup meet in Lahti, Finland.

Earlier this month, he flew a world record 128.5 metres off a 90 metre hill in Thunder Bay to eclipse the previous record of 122 metres set by *Alfred Kogler* of Austria, showing the world that last year was no flash in the pan.

Ken Read of Calgary, who finished second in the World Cup of skiing, was nominated, as was his teammate *Steve Podborski* of Toronto, who won a bronze medal in the downhill at the Lake Placid Olympics.

Kathy Cox of Toronto, who won the world accuracy parachuting championship, as well as gymnasts *Elfi Schlegel* of Toronto and *Karen Kelsall* of Vancouver.

Courtesy, The Citizen

CFRA'S TOP HITS OF 1980 (ALBUMS)

Glass Houses - Billy Joel
Greatest Hits - Abba
Eastern Wind - Chris de Burgh
Peter Gabriel - Peter Gabriel
Duke - Genesis

Damn The Torpedoes - Tom Petty
and the Heartbreakers
The Wall - Pink Floyd
The Game - Queen
Emotional Rescue - Rolling Stones

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

Canada's national bestseller list is compiled with the help of stores in Ottawa and across the country. The first number following a title tells its rank last week. The second number is how many weeks it has been listed.

Fiction

1.	<i>The Covenant</i> , by James Michener (Random House).	1	10
2.	<i>The Key to Rebecca</i> , by Ken Follet (Gage).	2	10
3.	<i>Joshua Then and Now</i> , by Mordecai Richler (M&S).	4	31
4.	<i>The Fire Starter</i> , by Stephen King (Penguin).	3	17
5.	<i>Ghosts of Africa</i> , by William Stevenson (Macmillan).	5	4
6.	<i>Voices in Time</i> , by Hugh MacLennan (Macmillan).	7	6
7.	<i>Rage of Angels</i> , by Sidney Sheldon (Gage).	10	2
8.	<i>Athabaska</i> , by Alistair MacLean (Collins).	6	24
9.	<i>Periscope Red</i> , by Richard Rohmer (GP).	9	11
10.	<i>Fanny</i> , by Erica Jong (NAL).	8	16

Non-Fiction

1.	<i>Northern Magus</i> , by Richard Gwyn (M&S).	1	7
2.	<i>Cosmos</i> , by Carl Sagan (Random House).	2	15
3.	<i>The Invasion of Canada</i> , by Pierre Burton (M&S).	3	14
4.	<i>The Chinese</i> , by John Fraser (Collins).	4	3
5.	<i>The Little Immigrants</i> , Kenneth Bagnell (Macmillan).	7	3
6.	<i>Lawyers</i> , by Jack Batten (Macmillan).	-	4
7.	<i>Discipline of Power</i> , by Jeffrey Simpson (John Wiley).	6	9
8.	<i>Side Effects</i> , by Woody Allen (Random House).	-	8
9.	<i>Take My Family . . . Please</i> , Gary Lautens (John Wiley).	10	7
10.	<i>Crisis Investing</i> , D.R. Casey (Fitzhenry-Whiteside).	5	4

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DIRECTIONS IN SCIENCE

SATURN

The door-opener to exploration in the '80's was the *Voyager 1* fly-by of Saturn in November. Saturn and its rings, the jewels of the universe, now viewed from the relative closeness of an unmanned spacecraft, have raised doubts about the very basics of physics. When *Voyager 1* flashed by Saturn, within 123,916 kilometres of its surface, the computer cameras started blasting information and data back to Earth, three hours away at the speed of radio waves. The computer world digested this data, but it has created many questions that may never be answered; that is, until more probes and even the means of visiting 1528 million km. across space can be found. Saturn's rings are innumerable, not the three that science for years had thought to be the limit.

The moons of the planet now number 15, ranging in size from 80 km in diameter to over 4,800 km.

Titan, now known to have a heavy nitrogen-rain atmosphere, is considered a future target for space exploration. *Voyager 1*'s data will be supplemented this August by *Voyager 2*. Launched within 16 days of its twin, *Voyager 2*, is taking advantage of a slingshot effect created by gravity - each time it passes one of the planets, the spacecraft is hurled in another direction by the planet's force of gravity. *Voyager 2* will fly by Saturn in August, probe deep into the planet's atmosphere and rings, and then hurtle away on course for Uranus in 1986 and Neptune in 1989. *Voyager 1* has already been flung away from Saturn with gravity bending its course. It will cross the threshold of our solar system and interstellar space late in this decade.

ACID RAIN

While science is crossing new thresholds in space, it is stumbling over some old ones at home. Faced with the denuding devastation of acid rain, science is beginning an all-out effort to decrease the poisonous, sulphurous plague boiling north of the border from the smokestacks of the United States' Midwest. Here in the industrial heartland of the Americas, coal smoke and other pollutants are being swept north by prevailing winds, and they are thought largely responsible for the deaths of several lakes in Ontario's vacation land. Not that all pollutants are U.S. made. Large mining firms in the Ontario nickle belt also have been told to curtail waste emissions. In all, up to 48,000 lakes in Ontario are threatened, many now being counted as dead. Science is running head-on into industrial and political opposition, but is girding for a long

ACID RAIN

court battle for tougher controls. In the U.S., industry and politicians facing shrinking petroleum supplies are looking to coal to run electrical generating plants. This will add to the acid rain problem if stricter controls are not brought in. As recently as this month, accord between the U.S. and Canadian governments has been reached on tightening up air pollution regulations. The Clean Air Act has new teeth, which federal officials say will go a long way in aiding the fight against pollution. Meanwhile, federal scientists are amassing the information necessary to take either government or industry to court. A \$40-million, four-year program - which will involve killing a lake and estimating the damage already done - will prepare science for its day in court against polluters.

INSULIN

Headed by a doctor at the *National Research Council*, a team of scientists is rushing to keep Canada in the lead in the insulin field. *Dr. Saran Narang's* team has cloned human insulin - they have managed to titillate combinations of certain bacteria to create the hormone in the test tube. Meanwhile, a United States firm, Eli Lilly and Co., has started research into mass-producing artificial insulin from bacteria, and is expected to have facilities available by 1982. Insulin, discovered in 1921 by a Canadian team of *Dr. Frederick Banting* and *Dr. Charles Best*, is instrumental in controlling diabetes, until then a terminal illness. However, the

INSULIN

insulin still in use is extracted from animals and has some side effects which can injure the vision and bring on heart disease in users. *Dr. Narang's* breakthrough will likely go a long way towards lessening many of those side effects. Although patents have been issued to Narang and his co-worker - *Dr. Ray Wu* of Cornell University - for the insulin, it will be late 1981 or 1982 before there is sufficient available to test for marketing. Both Lilly and Connaught Laboratories in Toronto, the Canadian producer, indicate it could be as late as 1985 before the artificial insulin is in patients' hands.

ENDANGERED LIST

More than 700 types of plants, animals, birds, fish and insects are facing extinction, says a U.S. government agency. In the last year, 36 plants, 29 mammals, nine reptiles, four fish, one bird and two insects have been added to the list, bringing it to 705. Another 68 species are listed as "threatened," expected to be added to the "endangered" list soon if something isn't done to save them. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife agency has added the Caribbean

ENDANGERED LIST

monk seal to the list this year as one of the most recent endangered animals. One of the fish added was the totoaba, a huge sea trout that grows to 102 kilograms and lives only in the Gulf of California. Reports said the mouth of the Colorado River and the east shore of Lower California were choked with these fish in 1905. But they have since been fished almost to extinction.

Articles Courtesy of *The Citizen*

This list of 1980 world news highlights was compiled by The Canadian Press and Citizen staff:

JANUARY

2 - More than 100,000 British steelworkers strike for pay increases to offset inflation.

4 - U.S. President Jimmy Carter announces retaliatory measures against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, including cuts in grain sales, severe curtailing of Soviet fishing privileges in U.S. waters and the threat of withdrawal from the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

7 - Indira Gandhi returns as India's prime minister.

10 - George Meany, 85, head of the AFL-CIO for 25 years, dies.

17 - President Carter chooses a \$1.23 billion all-U.S. oil pipeline to bring oil from Alaska to the U.S. midwest, which will rely on tankers transporting oil down the coast of British Columbia.

20 - At least 147 die and 500 injured when bleachers collapse at a bullring in Columbia.

22 - The Soviet Union exiles Andrei Sakharov, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, to Gorki.

25 - Abolhassan Bani-Sadr is elected Iran's first president.

31 - Queen Juliana of the Netherlands announces she will abdicate on April 30, her 71st birthday.

FEBRUARY

3 - The U.S. National Guard storms New Mexico state prison one day after it was seized by inmates who took 17 guards hostage. Between the orgy of revenge-seeking violence engaged in by the inmates and the actions of the troopers, 27 prisoners die.

12 - The International Olympic Committee decides to hold the Summer Olympics in Moscow despite the objections of the United States.

22 - The Soviet-backed Afghan government proclaims martial law. Demonstrations in Kabul leave at least three persons dead.

24 - The 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., end with the Soviet Union having the highest point total. Canada wins one silver medal and one bronze.

MARCH

14 - A Polish jetliner carrying 14 U.S. amateur boxers crashes near Warsaw, killing all 87 people on board.

23 - The deposed Shah of Iran, accompanied by his wife and eight aides, leaves Panama for Egypt.

24 - Oscar Arnulfo Romero, Archbishop of San Salvador, is shot and killed while celebrating mass.

27 - A floating platform in a North Sea oilfield capsizes, killing 123. Smoke and ash begin pouring out of Mount St. Helens in Washington state after a week of earthquakes.

30 - At least 30 people killed and hundreds injured when an explosion and gunfire touch off panic among estimated 50,000 people gathered in San Salvador for funeral mass for Archbishop Romero.

APRIL

1 - Steel strike which started Jan. 2 is called off in Britain.

5 - More than 1,500 Cuban refugees jam the gardens of the Peruvian Embassy in Havana seeking asylum.

17 - Rhodesia becomes the independent state of Zimbabwe.

22 - A fleet of small boats from Florida picks up 300 Cuban refugees near Havana and heads back to the U.S., the start of a major exodus.

25 - An American attempt to rescue U.S. hostages in Iran fails when equipment problems force the mission's cancellation. Eight crew members die when aircraft collide on the ground.

27 - The occupation of the Dominican Republic's Embassy in Bogota, Colombia, ends after 61 days. Leftist guerrillas holding the building fly to Cuba.

30 - Three Iranians of Arab descent seize the Iranian Embassy in London. Five days later, the siege ends when British commandos raid the building.

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

THE ASHBURY COLLEGE ASHBURIAN AND THE OLD BOYS' NEWSLETTER REMIND GRADUATES THAT THEY SHOULD INFORM THE SCHOOL ABOUT ANY CHANGE OF ADDRESS. PLEASE HELP US KEEP IN TOUCH!

MAY

4 - Josip Broz Tito, president of Yugoslavia since the Second World War, dies. More than a million people crowd a city square in Kinshasa to hear Pope John Paul; nine are trampled to death.

6 - President Carter declares a state of emergency in Florida as the number of Cuban refugees arriving reaches 18,000

9 - A freighter smashes into a bridge in St. Petersburg, Fla., tearing down a 370-metre section and killing 35 people. A bus, truck and three cars plunge into Tampa Bay.

18 - Mount St. Helens erupts sending ash and smoke 14 kilometres into the sky. At least eight people die.

JUNE

11 - Kuwait, Venezuela, Iraq and Qatar raise oil prices to \$32 from \$28 after a two-day OPEC meeting.

23 - Sanjay Gandhi, 33, controversial son of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, is killed in the crash of a small plane.

JULY

2 - At least 90 deaths reported in southwestern U.S. as a heat wave continues.

11 - Hostage Richard Queen is released by Iran after tests show he has multiple sclerosis.

15 - Official observance of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's 80th birthday is held in London.

16 - Ronald Reagan wins Republican presidential nomination.

19 - Opening ceremonies of the 1980 Summer Olympics held in Moscow. Canada, the United States, West Germany and several other nations boycott to protest Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

24 - The body of Canadian violinist Helen Hagues Mintiks is found, nude and bound, in a ventilation shaft at the New York Metropolitan Opera House.

25 - U.S. heat wave death toll reaches 1,230.

27 - Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, 60, deposed Shah of Iran, dies in hospital in Cairo.

AUGUST

2 - A neo-Fascist terrorist group claims responsibility for bombing a train station in Bologna, Italy, killing 82.

6 - Hurricane Allen, the second strongest Atlantic storm in modern times, kills 220 in Haiti and causes massive destruction in Jamaica.

14 - Workers at Poland's huge Lenin shipyard in Gdansk strike for higher pay.

17 - U.S. sky marshals guard jetliners after six planes are hijacked in one week by Cuban refugees who want to return home.

19 - A Saudi Arabian airliner bursts into flames at Riyadh airport, killing all 285 passengers and 16 crew members.

21 - Polish government mounts propaganda campaign to counter reform movement action which now includes strikes by more than 200,000 workers.

31 - Striking workers agree to return to work after signing agreement with Polish government allowing self-governing unions.

SEPTEMBER

4 - Abbie Hoffman, founder of anti-establishment Yippie movement, ends six years as a fugitive to face 1973 charge of selling cocaine.

6 - Edward Gierek, Poland's Communist Party leader, is replaced by Stanislaw Kania.

17 - Exiled Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza is assassinated.

19 - A fuel explosion rocks an underground Titan II nuclear missile silo near Damascus, Ark.

23 - Iraqi ground and air forces launch an offensive into Iran.

26 - A bomb explodes near the exit of an Oktoberfest beer hall in Munich, killing 13 and injuring 213.

OCTOBER

4 - A fire in the engine room of the cruise ship Prinsendam forces 510 passengers to abandon ship off the coast of Alaska.

10 - An earthquake measured at 7.5 on the Richter scale devastates the city of Al Asnam, Algeria, killing 2,600.

23 - Alexei Kosygin, citing poor health, resigns after 16 years as Soviet premier and is replaced by Nikolai Tikhonov.

30 - Socialist premier Michael Manley loses Jamaican election to moderate Edward Seaga.

NOVEMBER

2 - The Iranian parliament votes to free the 52 U.S. hostages if the U.S. meets four conditions.

4 - Republican Ronald Reagan is elected president of the United States in a conservative tide that tosses many Democratic senators and representatives from office.

12 - Voyager I passes within 124,000 kilometres of Saturn and sends pictures back to earth.

20 - China begins the trial of 10 radicals, including the Gang of Four.

21 - Fire in the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas kills 84 people and injures 534.

23 - A massive earthquake strikes southern Italy, killing more than 4,000 people.

DECEMBER

8 - Former Beatle John Lennon is gunned down at age 40 outside his home in New York City.

14 - Millions participate worldwide in 10 minutes of silence for former Beatle John Lennon.

16 - Col. Harland Sanders, the king of Kentucky Fried Chicken, dies at age 90.

25 - Iran releases film of 43 of the 52 American hostages. The Algerians continue talks with the U.S. state department to negotiate an end to the affair. By Dec. 30 the talks seem to be at an impasse; the U.S. says it has made its final offer and will not pay the \$24 billion Iran has demanded.

29 - Mao's widow, Jian Quing, on trial for her involvement in China's Cultural Revolution, asks the court to let her die.

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We Wish the Staff and Students of Ashbury College
Every Health and Happiness in Coming Years.

THE HEADMASTER'S VALEDICTORY

The time has now come that the Joyce's have to say "au revoir;" we refuse to say good-bye because the school, having been so much of our lives for the last 15 years, remains a part of us, just as we feel that a part of us remains in it. The warm friendships we have made with so many of you, the heartaches we have suffered, the triumphs we have enjoyed, and above all, the associations we have had with so many young men, will be a constant memory and inspiration to us for the rest of our days.

It is impossible for me to thank you all for what you have done for us; the loyalty and co-operation of our wonderful staff - whether in the classrooms or the kitchen, the office or the workshop - are the key to understanding these 15 years; and even that list, as lengthy as it is, leaves out the equally significant and unqualified support of you, the parents and, in particular, of my colleagues on the Board of Governors.

We leave Ashbury with light hearts and in the sure and certain knowledge that the school remains in the best possible hands; and oh! it will be great to have a young family in Ashbury House once again! That is its fundamental design and we wish the Macoun family, many happy years of living there.

To the boys of the school and especially to the graduating class, I would like to say just this as you go out into a world and a country that have alot wrong with them: a world where violence and anarchy are taking the place of law and order; a world where the "rights" of the individual have taken precedence over the good of the whole, where strikes by isolated groups impede and deny the rights and privileges of untold numbers of defenceless and innocent citizens; a country now divided by selfish politicians who want above all else to carve their place in history and who have, so far, failed to compromise their desires for the good of the whole of Canada.

You are the ones who, by purposeful endeavour, can correct these conditions, and can, by accepting the responsibilities of the education you have received at this school, make this world and our own country better places in which to live.

Go forth then boys, and may God bless you in your task.

W.A.J.

THE HEADMASTER'S CUP

The headmaster's cup is a special award which recognizes exceptional qualities in an individual that might not otherwise be noted.

This year I am awarding three awards. The first



Chairman of the Board, Mr John Woods, addresses the Prize Day assembly on June 6th, 1981

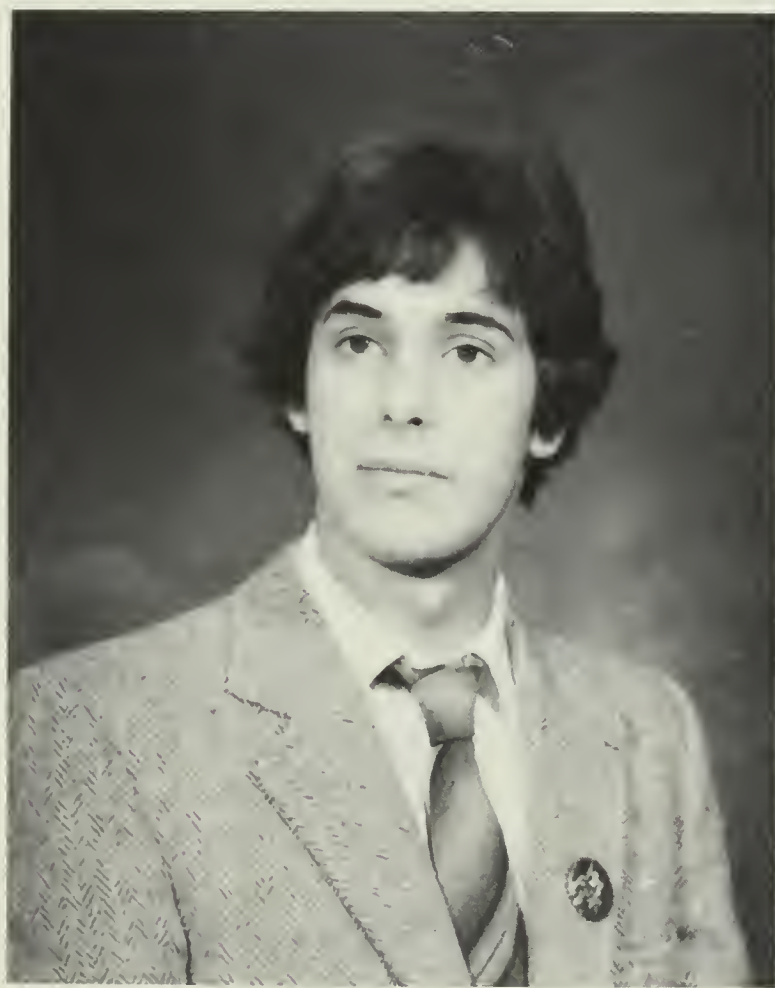
recognizes a young man who, during the seven years or so that he has attended Ashbury College has virtually been absent more than he has been present. This fact has been brought about by a series of debilitating illnesses that have been overcome only by the most courageous and steadfast will-power. In spite of these devastating periods of confinement to bed, the loss of locker room camaraderie and the give-and-take of the classroom, this young man has maintained an average in the 70's, has never lost his enthusiasm for life and today faces a bright and normal future. In making this award I salute a young man of exceptional courage and fortitude - a wonderful example to you boys to admire and to emulate. Would *Stephen Welch* please come forward?

The second award recognizes personal fortitude and discipline of a different nature but is equally praise-worthy to my way of thinking. This young man was orphaned at an early age and then found



Stephen Welch To your health!

that the home life which was offered to him was incompatible with the life-style he sought at the time. He tried, with a spectacular lack of success to do it on his own; and I can tell you that living in a rundown boarding house, cooking on a single element stove and attending cram school in downtown Toronto is not the easiest way of gaining an education. When this young man came to Ashbury two years ago, I was prepared to give him a chance; privately, I did not think he would last the first two weeks. But he did - not without difficulty and not without several mistakes. Today he stands as a full-fledged graduate of Ashbury



Kerry Barkin "I did not think he would last" (W A J)

College with all the privileges and responsibilities that represents. I know that he will go on from here to be the responsible member of society that is his due. I pay tribute to what I consider to be "the greatest turn-around in my experience" and an outstanding example of personal fortitude and self-discipline: I salute *Kerry Barkin*.

The third award is to a member of the graduating class who has spent 7 years in our midst. During those seven years he has suffered from an imbalance of his physiological chemistry which, I am happy to say, can and has been corrected by medication; however, one of the side effects of this medication has been to induce behavioural characteristics which, in any other surroundings than these, would have made him the butt of every practical joke, a continued object of scorn and derision, and might well have left him a "drop-out" of society. Instead the wonderful student body of Ashbury College has conspired to accept this young man as truly "one of themselves" with the happiest of results. This award can then be construed as a tribute to you, the students of Ashbury; you have never shown any regard for the colour of a person's skin or for what kind of a church he goes to; the only judgment you ever make is the only true one to my way of thinking and that is whether he is honest, decent and straight forward: your warmest accolade is "Oh, he's alright." In this particular case you have wrapped this young man



in a blanket of tolerance, sympathy and acceptance, and, I think I can say - love - in such a way that he now honourably graduates from the school and can look forward to the full acceptance of a place in our society. All this in no way detracts from the personal effort as well as the kudos that so rightly belong to this most courageous young man - Ken Ainslie!

W.A.J.



Ken and his mom, - raising money for cancer research





The new chapel doors as sketched by Mr. Bartsch.

STAFF CHANGES (1) THE BURSAR

The headmaster's announcement of Mr. Bruce Wallin's departure reads as follows:

You will want to extend congratulations to Bruce Wallin on his appointment as Business Administrator of the Shattuck School, which will take effect January 1st, 1981. Shattuck is a complex of three Independent Schools not far from Minneapolis and St. Paul in Minnesota. The size and scope of their operation will offer Bruce exciting new challenges and opportunities.

Bruce will leave behind many examples of his great contribution to the fabric of the School. For these, future generations of Ashburians will be indebted to him.

I am sure you will join with me in wishing him every success in the future.

W.A.J.

At the headmaster's request, I am supplying some of the details which his notice, of necessity, could not include. Bruce's significance to the school can be gauged by the following list. He built; (1) a new gym floor; (2) a new gym office and a separate room for equipment storage; (3) new offices for English As A Second Language and for Remedial Mathematics in the Junior School; (4) he relocated the Junior and the Senior locker rooms;

THE NEW CHAPEL DOORS

Mr. Joyce has donated solid oak doors to the chapel with a laminated overlay containing the Joyce's and the school's family crests. Master craftsman, Mr. W. Bartsch was commissioned to do the work and he did a superb job - solving the problems of finding dry wood, of measurement and of preventing warping with enormous technical skill. The gift is extraordinarily apt.

Staff Changes (Con't):

(5) he built two new classrooms in the old senior locker room area, a new classroom beside the teachers' common room, a new audio-visual room, a new Director of Development's office plus two new housemasters' offices; finally, he re-modelled the science lab. In piecing out portions of his work and in carefully supervising its progress, Bruce saved the school thousands of dollars. He was a man who, once he said he would do a job, would do it no matter what difficulties stood in the way. His knowledge of construction, coupled with a formidable single-mindedness, were invaluable to Ashbury.

He will be missed.

(2) THE NEW BURSAR

MAJOR C.J.F. VOKES

Born at Kingston, Ontario in December 1932 into a military family, he spent his early years moving from Kingston to the U.K., to Dundurn, Saskatchewan, to Trenton, back to Kingston and finally to Ottawa in 1938. He attended Lakefield College School from 1944 to 1948 and Appleby College from 1948 to Graduation in 1951. Major Vokes enlisted with the Canadian Army Special Force in June 1951, was commissioned in 1952 and served in Korea with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. On return to Canada in November 1953, he transferred to the Canadian Army (Regular) with continuous service both in Canada and abroad until taking up appointment of Bursar at Ashbury in January.

The Ashbury staff and family welcome Major Vokes to his new position.



Major Vokes (on the right) with Mr. Joyce

(3) THE DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

We are very pleased to announce that *Mr. Keith Cattell* has been appointed Director of Development for the College, starting in April 1981. Mr. Cattell was born and educated in England but for the last twenty years has been a resident of Ontario working in the fields of administration, management and marketing for a variety of business organizations.

He will be applying his experience and expertise to the responsibilities of Director of Development including promotion, public relations and fund-raising activities for the College. We most warmly welcome Mr. Cattell, his wife Margrit and their three children, to Ashbury College.

(4) ACADEMIC STAFF

It is the task of the headmaster, every year, to bid farewell to those members of our staff who for a variety of reasons are leaving Ashbury. While their length of stay varies, their contribution to our programme is remembered with equal gratitude. May I personally thank the following: (A) *James Cushnir*, a student from Uppingham who has been helping with Senior School boarders and who returns to England this fall with our blessings; (B) *Dr. Boris Goreloff* who came from Ottawa University to help us in French. A specialist in



Mr. Keith Cattell, Director of Development

Russian literature, especially Tolstoy, Dr. Goreloff's quiet presence and unobtrusive scholarship will be missed; (C) *Mr. Rick Fair* came to assist in the Phys. Ed. Department and became the housemaster of 212 Springfield Road; thank you for filling in so ably! (D) *Mr. Yvan Counelle* came 2 1/2 years ago to be our moniteur and he has enthusiastically supported our teams as well as serving conscientiously on the boarding flats; (E) *Mr. Richard Williams* came three years ago to teach physics and has carried out that task, among others, with quiet competence; (F) *Mr. John Valentine*, our distinguished cricketer and hockey player, has taught for four years in the Junior School and has guided the affairs of the Junior boarders; he goes with our warmest regards to Saint John's Ravenscourt in Winnipeg; (G) *Mrs. Nan Watt*, as Junior School "Matron" has been mother to the many little boys who have boarded there - doling out sympathy and rebuke in just the right measures to the students who have, from time to time, so urgently needed a mother figure; (H) *Bill and Betty Babbitt* leave with 27 years service between them. Betty's math teaching has given boys an excellent grounding in the fundamentals while Bill's teaching of English, in all its aspects, has done the same; his awarding of a new prize for grades 7 and 8 English, in his own name, is a thoroughly welcome and

appropriate gesture which will long remind us of the standards he has set.

To all: a most sincere thank you!

W.A.J

PRIZES

Junior School Academic Prizes Form Prizes for General Proficiency

Form 5 - Paul Grodde - Gods, Men and Monsters
Form 6A - Thaddeus Zawidzki - Horse
Form 6 - Chris Johnson - Our Magnificent Wildlife
Form 7A - Robert Kroeger - Aviation
Form 7 - Robert Henderson - Great Adventures
Form 8A - Lee Grainger - Famous Land Battles
Form 8 - Robert R. Benoit - History of Great Britain

Awards of Merit:

Form 5 - Adrian Harewood - Greek Myths
Form 6A - Andrew Preston - Wildlife of North America
Form 6 - Randall Morlan - Saturday Evening Post Animal Life
Form 7A - Peter Due - Aviation
Form 7 - Andre Desrochers - Encyclopedia Natural History
Form 8 - Tibor Benko - General Knowledge Encyclopedia

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPECIAL AWARDS

The Coyne Prize for Improvement in French
Randall Morlan - Le Devin/Poil de Carotte

E.S.L. (Award for Improvement in English as a Second Language)
Jorge Avalos - Canada The Scenic Land

The J.H. Humphrey Junior School Prize for French
George Robertson - Contes par Charles Perrault

The Irene Woodburn Wright Music Prize
Allister McRae - Living Music (Plus booklet)

The Thomas Choir Prize
Edgardo Padilla - Musical Instruments of the World

The Polk Prize for Poetry Reading
Simon Smith - Come Hither

The G.W. Babbitt Prize for Overall Excellence in English
Robert Kroeger - The Complete Nevil Shute

The Alwyn Cup: Junior School Track and Field Champion
Geoffrey Wilson

The Junior School Sportsman's Cup For Greatest
Contribution to Athletics: Charles Sezlik

The Junior School Prize for Art:
Motomasa Mori - Outline of World Architecture

The Charles Gale Prize for Junior Public Speaking
Gary Butler - Lear's: Nonsense Omnibus

THE SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZES

Math - Ian Kyles - Mathematics A Human Endeavour
English - Ian Kyles - Complete Tales and Poes of Poe
Sky Matthews - Earthly Powers
French - Ian Kyles - Les Travailleurs de la Mer
History - Andrew Spoerri - The Little Immigrants
Geography - Peter Johnston - Atlas of the Earth
Typing (Girls) - Caroline Garwood - Roget's Thesaurus
Typing (Boys) - David Arnold - Roget's Thesaurus

YEAR 1/2

Art - George Allen - Art of the Modern Age

YEAR 2

General Science - Maher Saleh - Handbook of Chemistry and Physics
English - John Booth - The Poets of Canada
French (Jobling Prize) - Francis Descoteaux - Agaguk
Geography - Theodore Ling - The Chinese: Portrait of a People
History - Francis Descoteaux - Discovery of Knossos

E.S.L. Award for Improvement in English as a Second Language:
Karim Bendriss - Canada The Scenic Land

YEAR 2/3

Bus. Accounting - Elizabeth Westley (Elmwood) - The Profit Taker
Math - Robbie Mann (Gr. 11) - The Search for Solutions
English - Robbie Mann - Burning Water
French - Robbie Mann - Les Peaux-Rouges Aujourd'hui
Geography - Robbie Mann - Atlas of the Earth
German - Fred Graver - Bezaubernde Natur

YEAR 3/4

Business Studies - Karim Abu-Shakra - Managing in Turbulent Times
Biology - Robbie Mann - Biological Principals
Chemistry - Robbie Mann - Man, Energy, Society
Physics - Robert Latta - The Universe

YEAR 4

The Dr. O.J. Firestone Prize for Mathematics - Todd Williamson - Einstein's Theory of Relativity 100 Great Problems
The Brain Prize for History:
Alex Graham - The Chinese
The Pemberton Prize for Geography
Bruce Bossons - The Third Wave

Open: Chess Tournament

Winner - John Tucker - Illustrated Dictionary of Chess
Finalist - Maher Saleh - The Chess Competitor's Handbook
Junior Champion - Shawn Tuddenham - Better Chess

ASHBURY COLLEGE SCIENCE FAIR

YEARS 1/2

1st - Sky Matthews - Cheque
2nd - Todd Overtveld and Theo Ling - Cheque
3rd - Libo Habets, David Collette, and Duncan Saunders - Cheque

YEARS 3/4/5

1st - Andrea Korda (Elmwood), Matthew Wooding - Cheque
2nd - Mohammed Abhary and Andrew Lister - Cheque
3rd - Alex Graham and Andrew Somers - Cheque

Gauss Mathematical Contest Prize (For top results and marks in Grades 7 and 8 at Ashbury College, Elmwood, and St. Brigid's).

Top Contestant and Best Ashbury Student: Robert Kroeger
Encyclopedia of Space Travel and Astronomy and Figuring with Numbers

Honourable Mention: Arman Danesh

YEAR 5

Biology - Chris Wooding - Mammalogy
Chemistry - Tim Webb - Analytical Chemistry
French - Robert Boyd - Heritage du Canada

Economics

Girls - Rosaline Ngan - Entropy
Boys - Robert Boyd - Prehistoric Europe
Geography - Andrew Johnston - Zero Energy Growth

General Proficiency Prizes

Year 1 - Ian Kyles - The Canadian Caper
Year 2 - Fred Graver - Concise Oxford Dictionary
Maher Salah - A Book of Firsts
Year 3 - Robbie Mann - Portrait of Canada
Year 4 - Karim Abu-Shakra - A Life in Our Times - Galdbraith

LADIES GUILD MERIT AWARDS

Year 1 - John D. Wrazj - Cheque (\$50.00 plus Ottawa by 5 Woods)
Year 2 - Enrique E. Garza - Cheque "
Year 3 - J. Steven Forrest - Cheque "
Year 4 - Kaveh Rikhtegar and Andrew A. Sherwood - Cheque "
Year 5 - Frank A. Porreca - Cheque "

THE SENIOR SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES AND MEMORIAL PRIZES

The J. J. Marland Prize for Year 5 Mathematics - presented by the Zagerman Family -
Jon Eddy - VNR Encyclopedia

The Dr. J. L. Ablack Memorial Plate for the Ashbury College Student Attaining the Highest Score in National Mathematics

Competition

Robbie Mann - Mathematics in the Time of Pharaohs

The Senior School Poetry Prize

Andrew Johnston - Lives of the Modern Poets
The Ross McMaster Prize for Intermediate Public Speaking
Thomas C. Ross - And No Birds Sang
The Ovendon College Prize for French
James Hayes - Pleagie la Charlette/La Guerre, Yes Sir
The Year 5 Prize in International Baccalaureate English
Andrew Johnson - The Enthusiasms of Robertson Davies
The John Michael Hilliard Memorial Prize
Gregory Doucet - The Mysterious World
The Stephen Clifford Memorial Cup
Edgardo Padilla - Ottawa
A. B. Belcher Memorial Prize for Short Story Competition:
Senior School: William Paterson -
Wild Horizons: A Cameraman in Africa
The Snelgrove Memorial Prize for Middle School Mathematics:
Year 2 - Maher Saleh - History of Mathematics (2 Vols.)
The Adam Podhradsky Memorial Prize for Modern History:
Year 3 - Robbie Mann - The Music of Man
The Robert Gerald Moore Memorial Prize for English: Year 4 -
David Owen - Collected Short Stories of Kingsley Amis
The Fiorenza Drew Memorial Prize for French: Year 4 -
Hilda Paparoni (Elmwood) - Les Paradis Artificiels

The Hon. George Drew Memorial Prize for Advanced English:
Year 5 - Robert Boyd - Earthly Powers

The Ekes Memorial Prize for Physics: Year 5 -
Baxter Williams - University Astronomy

The Gary Horning Shield for Senior Public Speaking: Jay Flesher -
Joshua Then and Now



(Above). Allistair McRae: The Wright Music Prize.

THE SPECIAL AWARDS:

The Woods Shield: For outstanding contribution in academics, athletics, and character in the Junior School - Lee Grainger

The Pitfield Shield: For Junior School Inter-House Competition - "HOBBITS" (Edgar Rechnitzer - Senior Captains, David Curry - Junior Captain)

The Wilson Shield For Senior School Inter-House Competition Woolcombe House - Bruce Keyes

The Boarder's Shield Awarded to the senior student who has contributed the most to the enhancement of boarding life at Ashbury College: Bruce Keyes

The '77 Cup. Presented by the graduating class of 1977 - to be awarded to the Year 5 student of successive years who has contributed the most to the character and spirit of Ashbury College: Richard Parks



The Nelson Shield Annually awarded to the Captain of the School in recognition of his leadership and dedication to duty - Bruce Keyes

The Charles Rowley Booth Trophy: For achievement in both scholarship and athletics in Year 4 - Bruce Bossons

The Southam Cup For the greatest achievement in both scholarship and athletics in Year 5 - Sam Mozer

The Governor General's Medal For General Proficiency in Year 5 - Robert Boyd



Richard Parks receives The '77 Cup



The Headmaster Elect, Mr Tony Macoun



Edgardo Padilla The Thomas Choir Prize

(Continued from page 134)

When the gun went off we started to jog on the spot but gave up after awhile because we felt a little foolish; eventually, we started to move very slowly and I could feel the excitement of the crowd increase.

Part of my experience involves running past over a million people; they lined the whole course; at one village, there was a band playing on a roof.

Because it was cool, runners wore old socks on their arms or kept torsos warm with plastic garbage bags. As the tempo of the race increased, one could see these items shoot from the mass of runners as they were jet-tisoned; sweaters and T-shirts were included, and it occurred to me that the Sally Ann could have had a field day.

The undulating hills of the course enabled one to see the many racers in front. To me, they looked like bobbing tulips and daffodils with brilliant yellows and reds in a winding garden that went on forever.

I found the pace, a seven minute mile, comfortable, having been warned by veterans not to be caught up in the enthusiasm of the moment only to find myself burned out later on. Ever cautious, I had written a series of times on my wrist band, but, when the first mile took 12 minutes, I had to revamp my schedule, - besides, perspiration had obliterated the times anyway.

When I found that my times were gone (all as carefully calculated as a trip to the moon), I began to use my son's digital wrist watch (space flight technology brought to the level of the street!); unfortunately, someone among the 7000 (may cramps seize his legs), must have nudged or poked my arm causing my watch to erase its memory. Have you ever tried programming a computer - a little, fidgety kind of computer - while running the Boston Marathon? May God help you if you do!

While thus preoccupied, the miles (as I ran them), just sped by until I became aware that I was at the 16 mile mark and approaching Heartbreak Hill (at around 20 miles). This terror, when it came, proved to be more fictional than real and I crested its slope with surprise and relief.

Towards the end of a marathon, one's mind does strange things; little details pop out at you such as someone hissing the Indian running beside me, and the kids holding out water and oranges, and being hugely delighted if a runner took something from them and people chanting, "Come on Lee Hi" and "Go, Lee Hi!" I thought it must be a famous, local chinese runner until I looked around to see a chap with Lehigh University written on his shirt.

Towards the end I felt slightly anarobic (marathonese for a complex state combining a mental obsession with extreme physical exhaustion). Indeed, I am aching but the noise of the crowd carries me along as does the sigh of my wife's face just past the final corner (that felt strange: seeing the only person I knew in all that crowd). I concentrated on style for the final few yards (make it look easy: a pardonable conceit). Darn it! 3.11.20. I missed requalifying. Attendants give us aluminum space blankets after asking, "Are you alright?" and in the basement of the Prudential building they hand out yogurt; I eat three.

It is still late afternoon when I start driving back to Ottawa. I drive all the way. When we arrive home it's only 1:30 in the morning - as my son's watch tells me.



Mile 20 John Beedell (V677) starts up Heartbreak Hill, April 19th, 1981

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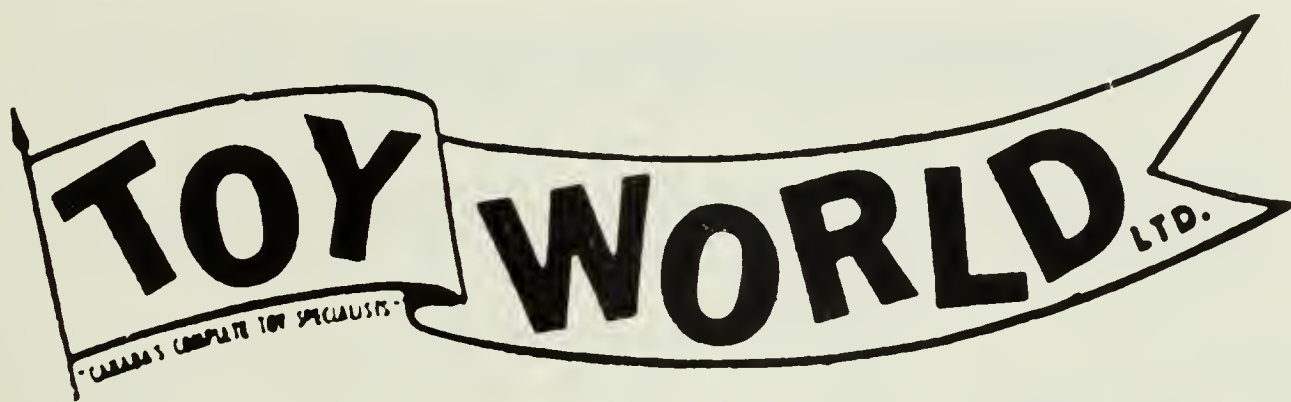
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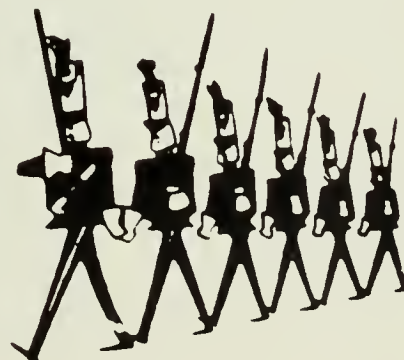
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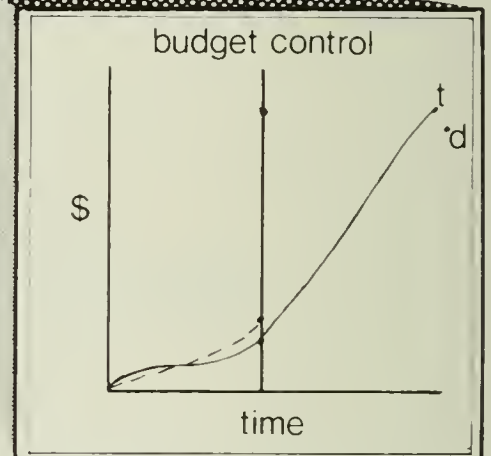
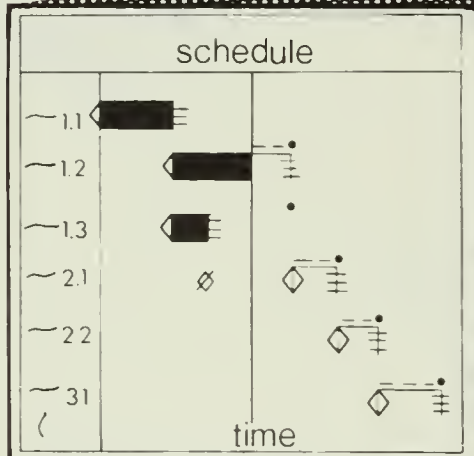
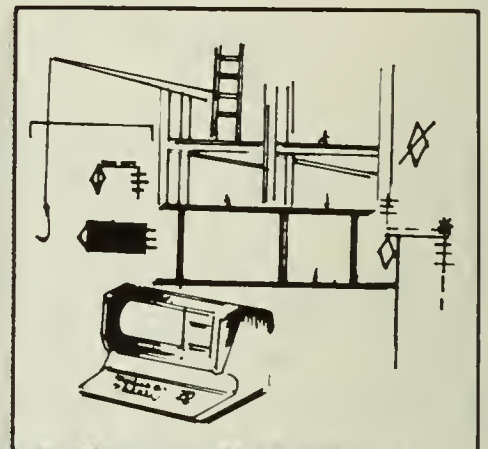
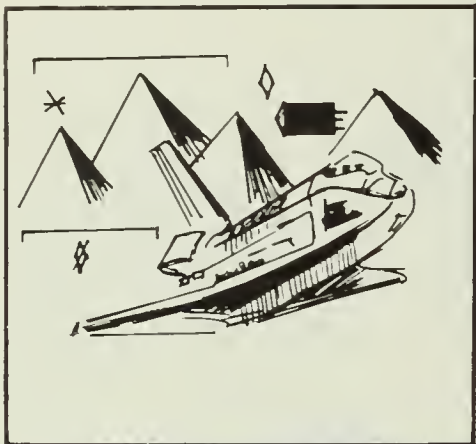
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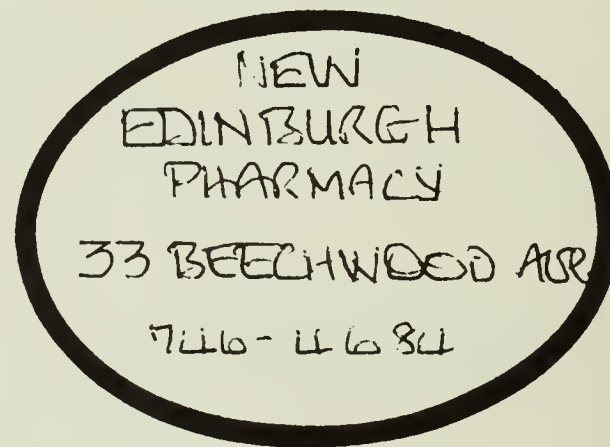
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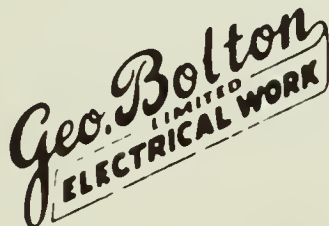
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Welch, Stephen

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Wilson, Geoffrey

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Wirth, Christopher Harold

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Woodcock, William Alan

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Wooding, Matthew

c/o Canadian Armed Forces, Val du Prince 8, 1950 Kraainem,
Brussels, Belgium

Wooding, Christopher

c/o Canadian Armed Forces, Val du Prince 8, 1950 Kraainem,
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Wrazej, John Daniel

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Wright, Christopher Michael

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THE 15 YEAR VETERANS

(Front, Left): Mrs Ethel Pryde, Mrs Betty Babbitt, Mr W A Joyce, Mrs Olive Thurston, Mrs June Gensey (Back Row): Mr Michael Sherwood, Mr David Polk Sr., Mr Ray Anderson, Mr Mark Taticek



A FINAL FAREWELL

Richard Williams is leaving Ashbury after 3 years to seek employment in industry. He has been a quiet and even-tempered member of the common room who supervised spring and fall tennis and downhill skiing, while ably fulfilling his teaching duties in physics and general science. His involvement with the photographic club gave the dissemination of darkroom skills a much needed boost in the school - a boost which may be short-lived since the darkroom was suddenly needed for storage space. During the summers (before he was married a year ago), Richard worked on Great Lakes freighters and recently he took a course at the Mosport Racing School; the then director of the school, Mr. Powell, offered to let Richard race the car pictured below - which he intends to do this summer. We wish Richard and Lynda good fortune wherever they may go.



Mr. Williams will race the above car at Mosport Park and at Shannonville, near Belleville, it is a Lola - T540, a Formula Ford with a 1600 cc, 4 cylinder engine capable of reaching 130 m p h. The car is owned by Powell Motor Sport, Inc





